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THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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BISHOP SALTER PRESIDES

In Lieu of Bishop Brown, Deceased—Splendid Meeting

Of the West Tennessee Conference at Waverly, That State—List of Appointments—Personals, Etc.

Waverly, Tenn., Special.

The eighteenth annual session of the West Tennessee Conference of the A. M. E. church, convened in this city November 1st. The first day's session was held in their own church, but owing to the earnest wishes of the many whites attending its sessions, the Presbyterian church was tendered the conference during its labors.

Drs. C. O. H. Thomas, L. J. Coppin and J. N. Abbey were appointed a special committee to express the thanks of the conference for the kindness thus shown them by Rev. J. M Dean, his officers and members. The pastor being present, was introduced to the Bishop by Dr. C. O. H. Thomas, who then delivered a neat and pertinent speech, which was frequently applauded during its delivery. Dr. L. J. Coppin responded in terms of appropriateness.

Revs. G. D. P. Rucker, J. M. Holt and C. S. Shaw were elected secretaries. Dr. C. O. H. Thomas reported to the Secular papers, and Rev. G. W. Porter to the Christian Recorder.

A series of resolutions, prefaced by a lucid address, was made relative to welcoming Bishop M. B. Salter, the successer of the late Bishop John M. Brown, deceased.

Reports averagely good. The characters of ministers were examined and stood fair, with few exceptions, which were reported to the Judiciary committee. Candidates for admission were reported by the committee on Examination.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev. D. E. Asbury, assisted by Rev. H. E. Rye. Dr. L. J. Coppin and Rev. J. D. Dean, pastor of the church where the services were held, closed the services with prayer.

THIRD DAY'S SESSION.

Religious services by Bishop Salter. Minutes being approved, Dr. C. T. Schaffer, secretary Church Extension, was introduced to the conference, as was also Mrs. Rev. Early. Eleven candidates were recommended for the Holy Orders Erin was selected as the place for holding the ensuing conference. A rough estimate of conference receipts were given by committees in the amount of $973.20. The proposition for appropriating ten per cent of the conference funds for church extension, created no little stir, and evoked quite a lengthy and heated discussion by Drs. C. O. H. Thomas, C. S. Smith, T. A. Brown and others. Conference resolved itself into a Missionary society. The afternoon session was devoted to hearing of reports, etc. Dr. C. O. H. Thomas, Revs T. S. Johnson and Lee Mitchell were elected as the conference Local Board of Church Extension.

FOURTH DAY'S SESSION.

Minutes being approved, the regular business was proceeded with. Rev. T. B. Caldwell was transferred from the Tennessee to this, the West Tennessee conference. The various conference treasurers turned over what monies were in their possession, as per following summary: Dollar money, $791 50; missionary, $44 05; Childrens' Day money, $17.55; education, $15.05; minutes, $95.00; educational collection, $10.05; total, $973.20

Services were held in all of the white churches, for which special invitations were sent, and the appointees were of such a status that general satisfaction was given, much to the profit of all and credit to the conference. Mr. J. R. Bryant, president Dickson Bank and Trust company, Dickson, Tenn, and a friend to the colored people in the maintainance of the Wayman Academy at said place, was introduced to the conference and delivered an address of cheer, renewing his continued fealty towards his brothers in black. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Bryant.

The Judiciary committee presented their report. Several ministers were arraigned for imprudence or pastoral negligence, for which several reprimandings and suspensions were given.

Memorial services were held in honor of the decease of the Rt. Rev John M. Brown, D D., D. C. L., Mrs. Mary M. Salter, the mother of Bishop Salter and Rev. Mrs. Wm Nevels. The services were solemn and impressive, and were participated in by Dr. C. T. Schaffer and others.

The trustees' report of Wayman Academy was made, and demonstrated the well management of the institution in every department, under the principalship of Rev. C. O. H Thomas, A. M., LL. D. The president's report was made, which was commendable, though only one year at its head. The report of the committee on Education was made and adopted, as were the other reports.

The Sabbath was a delightful and pleasant day. All of the white churches were supplied with the best pulpit orators of the conference, and largely attended by packed houses by the whites, who were all delighted with the speakers in their divine messages

Closing services of the conference occupied the entire Sabbath, which ended with the reading of the appointments for the ensuing conference year.

APPOINTMENTS—SOUTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT.

Rev. N. C. Bigham, presiding elder; St. Andrews, T. S. Johnson; Providence, Lee Mitchel; Tyler Chapel, S. W. Walker; Mt. Zion, J. W. Woods; Jackson, M. S. Finney; Friendship, E. Epps; Germantown, Zeneth Walker; Lexington, W. L. Knight; Grand Junction, E. J. Conrad; Cummersville, W. A. Pallet; LeGrange, E. J. Reed; Bethel, S. S. Burton; Chesterfield, Wm. Moore.

MEMPHIS DISTRICT.

Rev. W. A. Lewis, presiding elder; Avery Chapel, T. B Cadwell; St. James, D. A. Allen; Mt. Sanai, L. J. Valentine; Noah Ct., C. D. Body; Greenwood, J. W. L. Thompson, Mt Zion, S. L. Jones; Arlington, P. A. Polk; Benjerstown, G. Olgee; Dyersburg, R. Tally.

PARIS DISTRICT.

Rev. E. W. Reid, presiding, elder; Paris, J. M. Holt; Union City, S Hutchinson; Humbolt, I. J. Edwards; Crossland, G. W. Porter; Martin, C. A. Shaw; Pierce, J. D. Shields; Reeves, A. A. Van; Woodlan, A. C. Smith; Gibson Mills, C. Woods; Dresden, A. A. Helm: Paris Ct., D. W. Collins; McKinzie, Wm. Banks.

DICKSON DISTRICT.

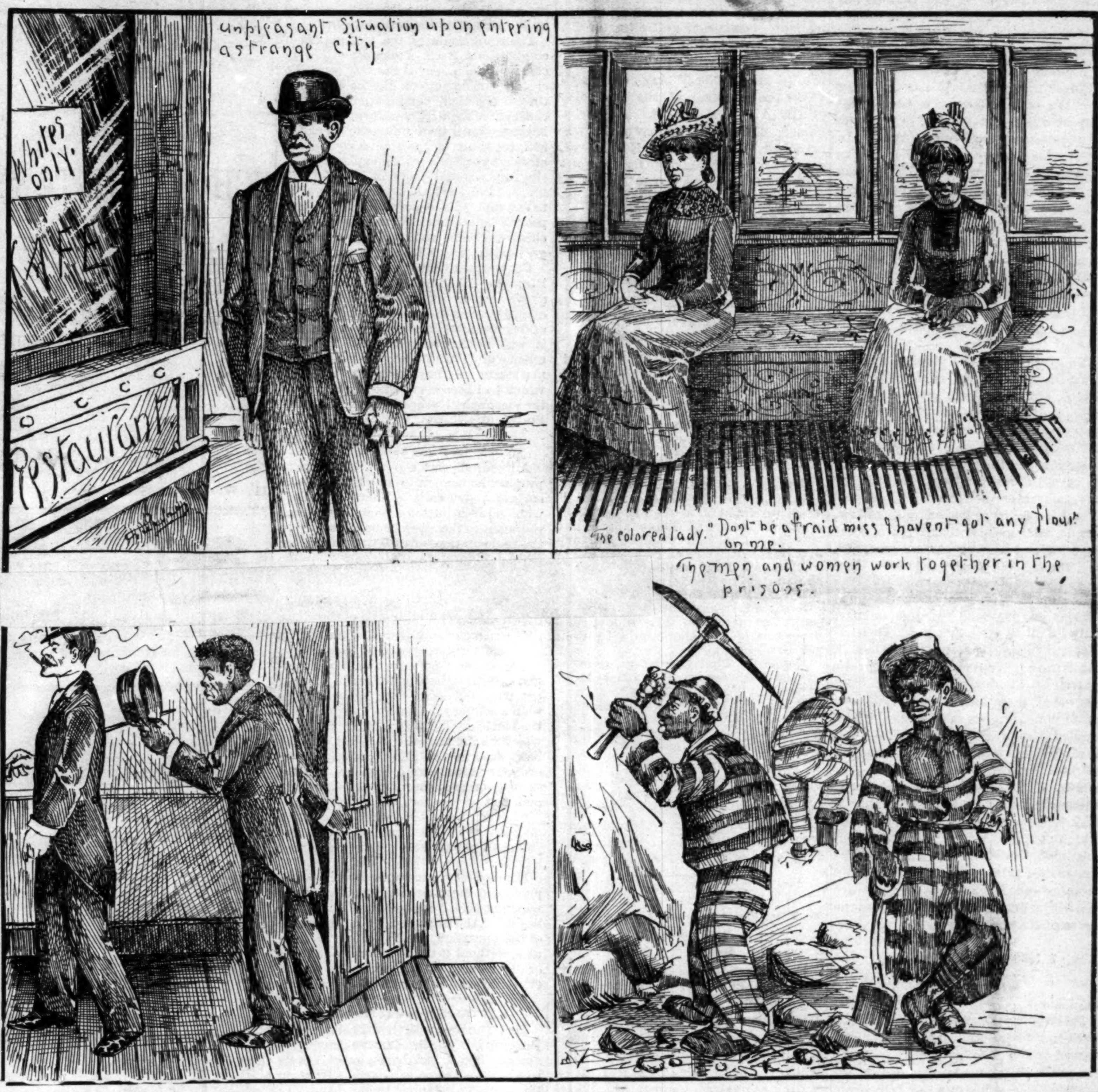
Rev. L. N. Merry, presiding elder; Waverly, W. H. Gardner; Centerville, C. O. H Thomas; Nunnerly, A. D. Gray; Warner, J. D. Merriwether; Huntington, G H. P. Rucker; Linden, C. Johnson; McEwen, Q. S. Wilson; Beardstown, J. C. Crutcher; Bakersville, W. R Knight; White Bluff, J. Jeter; Garmon, George Anthony.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT.

Rev. R. Cumbly, presiding elder; Clarksville D. E. Asbury; Erin, H. E. Rye; Clarksville Ct., E. W. Johnson; Guthrie, D. Dobbins; Mt. Hermon, J. W. Waddy; Kingston Springs, H. E. Bryant; Legate, Wm. Nevells; Oakwood, S L. Edwards; Freedonia, E. Anderson; Oakland City, H. J. Fleming; Dover, Wm. Hyde; White Oak, R. Grief; Yellow Creek, C. G. Diggs.

NOTES.

Dr. C. O. H. Thomas resigned the principalship of Wayman Academy. Bishop Salter is a model, fatherly and kind presiding officer, but stern and positive in his rulings. Dr. W. F Walls, private secretary of the Bishop, is much beloved by the conference, and showed himself to be a man of no little culture and christian refinement. Drs. L. J. Coppin and C. T. Schaffer, both of Philadelphia, editor of the Review and secretary of the Church Extension, respectively, won the graces of the conference and the general commendation of the white citizens The conference make-up was creditable in every respect, and failed not in receiving high compliments. Paris bid for the next annual Missionary meeting, and succeeded in securing it, T B. Caldwell was transferred from the Tennessee conference to this, and S. R. Reid from this to the Tennessee conference, St Paul's Chapel, Nashville; George Clowers, G. W. Mayfield and S T. Brown to the Arkansas conference.


unpleasant situation upon entering a strange city.
Whites only.
CAFE
Restaurant
The colored lady." Don't be afraid miss I haven't got any flour on me.
The men and women work together in the prisons.

This may be an argument for BISHOP TURNER'S immigration idea, or it may not, just as you think about that, but it is certainly a good one, that the coming CINCINNATI CONVENTION was not called a moment too soon. Watch for the THANKSGIVING FREEMAN, it will contain a symposium upon the same, the like of which is unknown to the whole history of Negro journalism.

Wedding Feast.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

At the lyceum of the Emon M. E. church, Friday evening, the 10th, inst., the exercises were grand. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the Negro of the United States should go to Africa." Isaac W. Howard, W. M. Winston and George Phillips, were on the affirmative; W. E. Grinnage, C. G. Laws and W. E. Roges, on the negative. P. F. Laws, Miss Mosley and Jas. A. Benton were the Judges. The question was decided in the affirmative. Quite a delegation of the M. U. M P church attended the Sunday School convention of the middle district, at Newark, Del., on on the 9th, inst. Miss M. J. Williams, of Richmond, Va, lectured in the M U M P. church on Thursday evening, the 9th, inst., to a large audience Miss Hester Denison, of Penyman, Md., is visiting her sister Susan Murry, on McCauly street. P. Anderson and Miss Sadie Moore were married on Thursday evening, Rev. Herd, D. D., officiating. David Murry has opened a cigar store at 421 E. Eleventh. A wedding anniversary was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Tuesday evening, Oct. 31st, 1119 Lombard street. Among those present were Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Harriett Coffey, Miss Jessie Diggs, of Washington, D. C.; Charles Mason, Miss Ellie Knott, Miss Helen H. Hill, Joseph W. Gomby, Emory Wright and others. J. Wright, formerly of Philadelphia, has taken up his residence in this city.

Loved and Wed.

Rolling Fork, Miss., Special.

The marriage ceremony of Mr. Thos. H. Harvey and Miss M. E. Scott was performed by Rev. S. E. Johnson, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Tuesday night November 7th. Mr. Harvey is an intelligent young man, a thrifty farmer, and well thought of by both white and colored. He is a real estate owner of this city and a gentleman of high aspirations. Miss Scott is from Hazelhurst, Miss., but has for two years taught public school in this county. It has been said of Miss Scott that she is one of the best, if not the best, colored teachers of her sex in the county. She possesses those qualifications which go to make up a true woman. The wedding was largely attended by our best citizens, among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. M. Dove; Messrs. R. H. Harris and Joseph Adams, of Rollins Fork, Rev. H. K Solomon and wife, of Nittaguma. Our best wishes go with the young couple to their new home.

Lodge of Seven Stars.

Ft Worth, Tex., Special.

Jesse Booker sells The Freeman on Saturdays have your nickel ready. Send in your orders for Thanksgiving issue of The Freeman, No. 900 Main street. Col. A. Walton, ex-Mayor, of Rome, Ga., is here negotiating for a contract to furnish waterworks for the three towns: Hillsboro, Waxahacie, and Bowie. If the Colonel gets the contract, it will probably furnish labor and a chance for some easterners, as he stated he preferred to risk eastern hands. Thos Mason has rented his large hotel to white people, and moved to Jones street. A barn owned by Henry Williams was destroyed by fire last week; his residence would have been also, but for the timely work of the firemen. Williams owns some valuable property on the south-side, where the principal population is white, and where colored people have been forbidden to live. Readers will guess the rest. Have your property insured.

Mrs. Addie Thompson is in the city visiting her sisters, Misses Laura and Ellen Sydney, and her brother, Eddie Cannon, who have not seen her before in twenty years. Friends are invited to call and see her at 1112 Jones street. Henry Holloway and Miss Mary Veal were married Thursday night, as were two other couples. The Grand lodge of Seven Stars convened here this week. S. M. Francis, of Chicago, passed through the city enroute to San Antonio Rev. I. S Person and E. Rollins attended the annual conference, C. M. E. church, at Waco. Mack Henson, Grand Chancellor, K. of P., was here and lectured before the lodge. William Carson, of Guthrie, O. T., has located here and is shoemaking with S. W. Woodard. Dan Carroll, formerly of this city, was killed by a train at Hillsboro. He went out to flag a train and went to sleep on the track.

Gun Drill.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Capt. George Jackson has accepted the challenge of John Smith, white, the champion gun driller of S. W. S., to take place November 30th at Avon Guards' armory for $50.

Subscribe for The Freeman, only $1 50 per year.

"UNCLE TOM" SAYS, SAYS HE,

What?—Well Read and See—Wonders How it Will be

In Heaven—Whether White Angels Will Call Black Ones "Uncles" and "Aunties"—Letter No. 1.

MR. EDITOR:

For some little time I have been thinking of treating your long list of never-pay up subscribers to a few of my reflections But just as I am about to screw myself up to the point of scribbling down my thoughts my heart fails me on recollecting that I am an old man, born afore the war, and am not learned in the books like some of the young chaps what write for the big city papers. I often see A. B. after their names, and I reckon that means a boy.

Before you will put some of my pieces into your paper, I supposed you'd like to know who I am.

The first time I recollect being in this world was when I was a little brat, what the fine ladies and gentlemen nowadays call a kid. It was on a big slave plantation, in Ole Virginy. A big white man, with a stomach big enough for two, and ugly whiskers that growed in patches all over his face, and eyebrows that run evry which way, as if they started to grow one way, then all of a sudden took a notion to grow another way, hid his eyes, except when he was mad, and that was nearly all the time, well he used to tell me that I was his little nigger, and some day would be worth a heap of money to him. He called me Tom. When I got to be a big man and had my tasks like the other men, the children called me Uncle Tom. And when my hair begun to get white, and my whiskers had in them a streak of black and a streak of grey, the grown up folks took to calling me Uncle Tom. Then when freedom came, and I was as much gentleman as any white man, the white people, because they didn't want to say Mister, called me Uncle Tom too. So that's the name I go by now, and I reckon I always will. I expect they will call me that in heaven. I often wonder if the white angels calls the black ones uncles and aunts. Well, I don't want none of that foolishness with me in heaven; for when I get there I want to be treated like any other gentleman is.

Now, Mr. Editor, talking about these angels when I didn't mean to, is what our new minister calls dygression. I reckon that's what he means; for when he's been rambling around, like a man what's loss his path thro the woods on a dark night, and the sweat like dew drops is standing on his brow, he stops and mops his face, and says, I hope you will pardon my dygression. I started to tell you who I am. I am Uncle Tom. If you come to Ole Virginny in my neighborhood, just ask for Uncle Tom, and anybody can tell you where I live. I live just over The Branch. After you cross the branch just turn to your right until you come to a hill, then turn to your right until you come to where there are some corn storks, and just across where you see a bunch of trees is where I live. If you come in the night time you better hollow when you get to the corn field on you side, for George Washington Andrew Jackson ain't tied at night. These pesky darkies are so bad about bothering my chickens and watermelons, that I turn George Washington Andrew Jackson loose at night.

If you will let me, I want to put a few pieces in your paper telling you how things in these new fangled days look to an old man who ain't got long to stay here.

Give my love to Mrs. Editor and the children. Maybe I will send them some candy Xmas.

UNCLE TOM.

Young Converts' Supper.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Thomas Douglass, after an extended stay in Chicago, arrived home last week. I learned that he will leave for South Carolina, where he will stay about five months. Mrs. S. Scruggs is overjoyed with her visit to the "White City." She says that she enjoyed herself to the highest. All of the huntsville people are preparing for Thanksgiving. There was a supper given in the basement of the M. E. church, known as the young converts' supper. It was one of the grandest suppers given this year. The Nightingale club gave a supper at the Masonic hall, which was very nice. Mrs. M. L. Leftwich is able to be among her friends again. Rev. S. J. Jordan left for his church near Birmingham, on the 10th, but came back on the 13th. Walter Costephens is on the sick list. Mrs. Chas. Brown, Jr., is improving rapidly. Mrs. Josie Gleas returned from the "White City" on the 8th. Subscribe for The Freeman by seeing the agent, P. W. Manning, 330 Mill street. The friends of Mrs. Marling are sorry to know that she has been sick for about two weeks. She is rapidly improving.

Public School Opened.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

We have had plenty of rain, and the weather fine. Public schools opened here on the 6th., with one hundred and twent-five scholars. W. H. Oldwin has been very sick, but is better. There will be a big circus here on the 15th of November. Who will go, and leave their children without shoes, or a good paper to read. Mrs. Mattie Williams has improved her residence. Miss Rebecca Harris, of Smith county is going to school here. The newsboy sold a copy to a white man sometime ago, and he said that The Freeman was a good paper. I believe he is a friend to the colored people, and means to help them along. Mrs. Walton is going to move to town soon, on her place. Subscribe for The Freeman, while it is cheap, and read it you will never regret it.

THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER'S

Editor Taken to Task for his Editorial, "The Whole Truth,"

A Masterly Refutation of the Frequent Implication that the Negro is Worse than Other People.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN:

In current issue of the Christian Recorder of October 26, '93, appears an editorial under caption "The whole truth." In it the writer undertakes to show that the awful treatment which the Negroes of this country, and especially of the South, are receiving at the hands of mob law and violence is not wholly unjustifiable, and that certain leaders of the colored race are making a great mistake and doing the race great injustice by too severely condemning this reign of mob law and violence.

The writer seems to be trying to use the greatest caution in order that he might not do injustice to any one concerned. But a careful reading of his article will show that his conclusions are not well founded; and, therefore, to say the least of them, they are unjust, unwise and calculated to prejudice public opinion against the race, and ultimately do infinite injury to the cause of the right in general.

The writer begins by saying: "He who would do best for himself or his people must look beyond dim truths, and as for lies with truths, for a handle, he must not reckon them among his telling weapons—a dim truth is a small reality compared with an article of the same quality—of greater magnitude." It is not dim truths nor lies with truths which we reckon or depend upon as telling weapons, but the fact, that truths and justice whether they be clear or dim, should and must be allowed to have their proper bearings and influences in all cases and under all circumstances.

"The killing of Negroes is almost a daily occurrence, but what are the connections and what the remedy? The connection is, that every violent outbreak of the bloody mob may be associated with an occasion or a cause. In our sympathies for the victims we too frequently altogether lose sight of the occasion or cause."

After admitting that the Negro is ruthlessly murdered almost daily, the writer asks what are the connections and what the remedy, and pretends to answer by saying that the connections may be an occasion or a cause. Now, an occasion or cause for what? This oligarchy, mob law and violence? No never! This is just where the champions of humanity and the right take issue with all who reason as the writer of "The whole truth" does, and all who engage in the nefarious work of perpetuating mob law rule and violence.

The writer failed in toto to give us the connections, but says there may be an occasion or cause. The mob in the South, impatiently panting and thirsting for the life blood of the Negroe, and in many cases for that of any man who dares to do right and assert his manhood, fails to give us the connection, but simply says that some Negro is charged by some white person of committing or attempting to commit, or as having confessed to having committed or attempting to commit some crime against some white person; therefore, he is guilty, and we flay, skin, burn or lynch him without a hearing before anyone capable and lawfully appointed to impartially try his case. The howling declarations of a ferocious mob to the effect that some crime has been committed, are in the minds of all wise and just persons, no sufficient evidence that the ones cried against by the mob, are the criminals. And, further, to such the work of the mob destroys forever that equity and justice which its pretentions claim to seek and to mete out. In a civilized country like ours, let me assure the writer of "The whole truth" that, properly speaking, there are no occasions nor causes for mob law and violence. The writer says: "The leaders or lovers of the race must put on breaks on our sentiments. If a certain thing is true, learn to appreciate the greater number that may be true."

That some one in condemning the unjust and barberous course which the Southern white people have taken to crush the Negro's manhood, has used some useless and unwise expressions may be true; but if so, even in those cases no injustice has been done any one. There has been ample provisions, and those who know the history of the treatment of the Southern whites of the colored people, if they will be just, will admit that it is hard for language to describe the infamy of those whites to the Negro.

I do not believe that the leaders and lovers of our race have been too severe in condemning the inhuman treatment which we have had and are still enduring from these people. On the contrary, I believe that if all who have known the right and felt a prompting to do it, had boldly and constantly spoken and acted out in these matters, both white and colored in the United States would have been infinitely better off to-day. This cowardly cringing and masterly acquiescence in the wrong have always been and are to-day the bans of the world. As to the fact, that because a certain thing is true, a greater number of like things may be true, fall with no weight in the case before us.

Again the writer says: "Not in all cases, but in too many, the victims are guilty." This is true of all actual criminals, but how does the writer or anyone know this to be true in the cases of mobs? Not one has been proven so before a proper court. He takes it for granted because a howling mob, such as crucified the Nazarene, said that some Negro or Negress were guilty, and public sentiment chimed in or silently acquiesced, that all this is primafacie evidence that a large number of the persons charged by the mobs are guilty, and their punishments are the natural consequences of some connection, occasion or cause instigated by the viciousness of the victims.

There are criminals, who, if overtaken under certain circumstances might meet with sudden and awful death, and it might be plead with considerable plausiableness that those who mete out such punishment are justified; but even in these cases, justice demands that this class of criminals be not given over to the mobs who are always lead by the vicious, ignorant and barbarous.

We admit that there are criminals among our people as there are among all other people, but justice demands that no one be punished until he be impartially tried and condemned.

We deny having any improper sympathies for the criminal classes among us. We simply denounce the unjust way in which you say you prove them to be criminals and punish them. In all of this mob or slaughter of the Negro, you refuse to allow him any proper chances to refute the acquisitions of his white accusers. You are so presistant in this course until it forces us to believe that it is the operation of a wicked conspiracy against the Negro race, and that if any of the ones mobbed are guilty, that that number is comparatively small to the thousands barbarously murdered by your mobs.

You say that the 'dead weights must be cut off, all enemies to law, virtue, and society are enemies to the race, and we, but waste our ammunition to defend them, no matter what their fate." These are sweeping assertions, and if meant right, should be very differently qualified. It is not the character or the fates of the "dead weights" or the enemies of law, virtue, and society, that we are complaining and waging eternal war with you about. We plead for justice, law and order and we care not who the criminals be, nor how severe the punishments or swift the judgements; only let all be done by proper authorities and according to the magnitude of the crimes. We do not believe in the doctrines that our people are more degraded than others with the same environments; we are no more degraded than whites of the South, this is plain to all who know the characters of both white and colored in the South, if they will speak the truth. In conclusion, we think it a great mistake for any of us to use arguments which could be construed as condoning mob law violence which is the greatest of crimes, under any and all circumstances. Such arguments are most injurious to our race and to the cause of the right in general.

P. M. LEWIS

Nov., 7, 1893. Kokomo, Ind.

Killed at a Ball.

Bastrop, Tex., Special.

It is not necessary to speak of the hard times here, as everybody has witnessed alike. The attendance in the schools is very poor as the people are engaged in picking out the fall crop. The weather is very hot and dry as there has been no rain for quite a while. Many people of this section have to drive their cattle for miles to the Colorado river. There were three tragedies in the county last week, did not get the details of but one. In the Union Hill community, Will Jones and Leon Hickerson became involved in a quarrel at a ball. Jones was killed.

The rally will be conducted by the missionary, the church having no pastor. Through the efforts of the Missionary S. M. Clark and the members they expect soon to erect a beautiful edifice. The ministers' and deacon's co-operative association convened at Cotton Wooden 26th, 27th, 28th and 29. Many ministers, deacons and missionary sisters from all over the St. John's district. It was the grandest board yet held in the district. The collection was about $90. Rev. L. L. Campbell, president; William G. Bolden, secretary.

Geo. Noble who has been down for quite awhile with consumption, departed this life 22nd ult. and was buried at the St. Paul cemetery on Monday 23. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Green. Nobles said he was ready and waiting on the Lord. He bade all good bye, and told them to meet him in heaven. He was a member of the Cottonwood Missionary Baptist church. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. Mr. Tilman Walker was made happy by the appearance of a 11 pound boy. Mrs. C. F. White will visit her father, W. B. Donivan, in Burleson county, about the 15th, inst.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE, WE

Are in Death—Time Rules us All—Resolutions and

Kind Reflections by the Citizens of Winchester, Va., on the Death of a Good Man—A Sad Loss.

The great loss to our city and community, was the death of J. T. Marker on Thursday the 19th ult.. He was in the 45th year of his age.

The general expression is that a great and good man has left us. He was a man of noble and lofty aspirations, a generous and kind hearted friend, an obliging neighbor and a citizen worthy of emulation. Brother Marker will be greatly missed, being a cautious and successful business man, he naturally took an interest in public affairs, both in church and State. He was secretary and treasurer of the local board of the Richmond Building and Loan association, he was a Royal Arch Mason. an Ex-Grand Master of the State of W. Virginia and worshipful master of King Hiram's Lodge of A. F. Mason, No. 53 and in every calling and avocation of life he was the same honest and upright christian gentleman; he was indeed a christian, guiltless, devoted and sincere. He was trustee, superintendent, class leader and pillar of St. Paul A. M. E. church and died in full hope (though sudden) of everlasting life. The funeral was conducted under the auspieces of the fraternity of the A. F. Masons in the above named church. The sermon was preached by the paster, Rev. Ewer, assisted by Revs. Harris, Orrick, Newman and Quiett to a large congregation. His remains were then gently moved away to Orrick's Cemetery and there he was laid to rest with his mother and other loved ones who have preceded him to the promised land.

The procession was led by the Commonwealth brass band. We have laid his body in the grave but we do not mourn for him without hope, for we know in whom he believed and that the Lion of the tribe of Judah is able to raise him and conduct him to the royal palace of the just.

Happy soul thy days are ended
All thy measuring days below,
Now with angels guard attended,
To the sight of Jesus go.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our heavenly Father in the dispensation of his wise providence to remove from our ranks to the grand lodge above, our worthy brother and friend in Masonry J. T. Marker. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to His holy will knowing that He wills for the best.

Resolved, That our earnest sympathy be tendered his widow and other relatives of the family in their sad bereavement

Resolved, That the lodge room be draped and we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and a copy be sent to the newspapers for publication.

While ashes to ashes and dust
We give unto dust in our gloom,
The lamp of salvation we trust
Still hangs as a light in his tomb.

Committee, George W. Stephenson, R. Page Hall, and W. T. Harris.

Oct., 24, 1893 Winchester, Va.

CONVENTION

To Elect Delegates—An Account of the Proceedings.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

Pursuant to a call from H. Knox, chairman, the citizens of Woodruff were called to meet at Martin Junction November 4th 1893. The meeting was called to order by Rev. H. H. W., who stated the object of the meeting. After which the body elected the Rev. H. H. Wilson as chairman and H. W. Foster secretary. On motion by A. M. Anthony, that the meeting be a mass convention; motion lost. On motion that all would be allowed to speak but not vote. At this juncture, the credentials of delegates were handed to the secretary and after some correction the report on credentials was adopted, and the chairman stated the object of the meeting. Brother Ezell moved that two delegates is sufficient to represent Woodruff county at the Turner convention, which meets at Cincinnati on 28th of Nov. 1893; passed. On motion, that the convention proceed to elect delegates. After considerable discussion by the delegates, motion passed. On motion it was resolved to elect Brother H. H. Wilson, after some remarks by Brother H. H. Wilson, his name was withdrawn. On motion that Brother John Coley represent the convention at the National convention. On motion, it was decided to vote by nomination. R. H Hill received 24 votes, J. H. Corley 24, N. W. Hicks, 1. The chairman declared R. H. Hill duly elected. Second nomination: Hicks, 11 votes, G. S. Fowler 13, C. G Wheeler 0, the chairman declared G S. Fowler elected. Alternates; B. C. Pope, H. W. Foster, A. M. Anthony Delegates: R. H. Hill, G. S. Fowler; Alternates: H. W. Foster and N. W. Hicks. On motion, that H. H. Wilson be empowered to received all monies from each township and receipt for the same, and divide the sum equally between the delegates on the 20th: passed. On motion that each large township be required to send up $15, and for each small township $10; passed.

THE CHEMISTRY OF TODAY.

How the Art of the Early Ages Has Developed Into a Science.

Chemistry as an art dates back from the very dawn of civilization itself. As a science it is barely a couple of centuries old. To the alchemist its pursuit was in the main but the pursuit of wealth. Now and again we find men among them like Thomas Aquinas, Basil Valentine, Libavius and Glauber, who were impelled by a higher motive than the love of gold to seek for the hidden meaning of things, but the mystical tendencies of the middle ages were as scales to their eyes, and such devious groping for the light as they were able to make too frequently ended in utter darkness.

Even in the therapeutic crudities of Paracelsus, who was sufficiently sincere in his profession as a thaumaturgist to affirm that magic was the culminating point of all human knowledge, what there was of science was summed up in the aphorism, which in fact passed as an axiom among his disciples: Man is a chemical compound. His ailments are due to some alteration in his composition and can only be cured by the influence of other chemical compounds. It may be questioned indeed whether modern therapeutics has advanced much beyond this position.

In strict truth, it is only within the present century that men have seriously set themselves to search for the causes and conditions of chemical change. Phlogistonism, it is true, had in it the semblance of a philosophical doctrine, but it was founded on an utterly false basis, and ultimately fell and was crushed by the weight of its own absurdities.

The recognition of the real nature of combustion, itself a manifestation of chemical union, paved the way toward a clearer conception of the essential nature of chemical combination, and this conception acquired a beauty, order and harmony until then unknown to chemical teaching by the application of the atomic hypothesis as an explanation of the fundamental facts of chemical affinity. Indeed it has become a truism to say that this conception, the fruit of patient and sustained induction, is to chemistry what the theory of universal gravitation is to astronomy.

For the first time in its history chemistry was illumined and vivified by a single consistent theory, founded on quantitative relations and making use of definite mathematical expression, and it was at length recognized that the science must ultimately be referred to mathematical laws similar to those which had been established in regard to the mechanical properties of matter.—Fortnightly Review.

A Brave Soldier.

A hundred years ago the unfortunate people who came into the hands of the surgeons, generally soldiers or sailors who had been hurt in action, were forced to undergo the operations necessary to the prolongation of life without taking ether or chloroform, as is now administered to make the patient unconscious, and so free from pain attendant upon the operation. To secure quiet, often the subject had to be bound by ropes, so that much as he might desire to wince he was utterly unable to do so.

Occasionally patients would show remarkable fortitude at the crisis of their troubles, but none ever showed more than a soldier who, on the morning after the battle of Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781, was brought into the hospital, having been shot in the knee. It was found necessary to amputate the limb, and the surgeon ordered the nurses to bind the man fast preparatory to the operation.

"Never!" protested the soldier. "You may tear my heart from my breast, but you shall not bind me. Can you get me a fiddle?"

His request was complied with, and he proceeded to tune the instrument, after which he said, "So, doctor, now you can begin." And he played during the whole of the operation, which lasted 40 minutes, without uttering a single false note or disturbing his features in the slightest.—Harper's Young People.

They All Saw It Move.

Mrs. Burton, with her husband—Sir Richard Burton, the famous traveler—and two ladies, had driven out of Trieste to a village dance and were sitting in the carriage listening to the band. In telling of it she said:

Suddenly, at the top of a roof, I caught sight of a rat, which appeared to me to be spellbound by the music.

"Look!" I said. "Don't move, but watch that rat, fascinated by the music."

So we all sat and watched it, and thought it most interesting that rats should be susceptible to music like lizards and snakes.

We all saw it move. We all saw its head turn and its tail move, and we kept still, not to frighten it away. The next day, feeling so much interested in the affair, we sent to inquire about it. The rat, it turned out, was made of painted tin and fixed to the top of the house. So much for imagination.—Youth's Companion.

Diplomacy.

Hungry Higgins—I didn't git nothin to eat from the woman next door——

Mrs. Wickwire—And you will get nothing here.

"I wasn' goin to ask you for nothin, but I wanted to tell you that there woman next door I jist spoke of did say she would hand out the grub if I find out how you keep your complexion so beeyutiful. Would you mind helpin a starvin man by tellin me?"

"Er—oh—do you like sugar and cream in your coffee?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Waterproof Bricks.

It is stated that ordinary bricks boiled in tar for about 12 hours, or until they are saturated with it, are increased about 30 per cent in weight, are much harder than common ones, and unaffected by frosts and acids as well as perfectly waterproof. They form an excellent flooring for workshops or storerooms, particularly in chemical establishments.—Chicago Herald.

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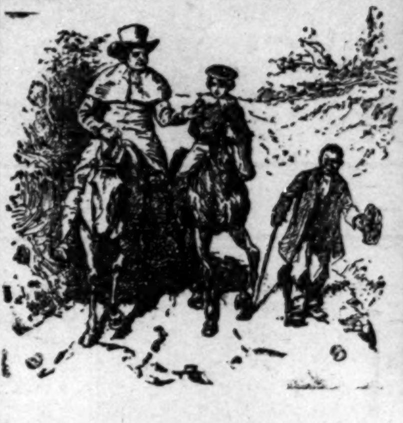
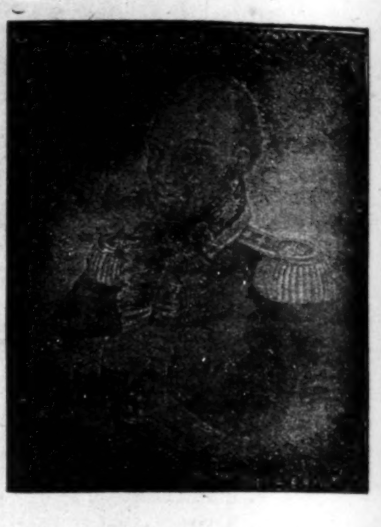


This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.



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Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

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E. A. JOHNSON.

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Mention The Freeman.

HAND OF THE CAUCASIAN

Everywhere Against the Negro—Republican Government

Has Become a Farce and the Red Hand of Legalized Anarchy Reigns in Its Stead—A Fearful Resume.

DEAR EDITOR:—

In casting my mind over the various attitudes of my people and considering them as constitutional citizens, but actual slaves, as victims of mobocracy, class legislation, race prejudice, civil discrimination, political ostracism and as laborers whose brawny arms cause the entire Southland to bloom as a rose, and yet who are denied the enjoyment of the fruits of their honest toil, the above question naturally suggested itself to me.

Nowhere in this boasted "land of the free and home of the brave" does the star spangled banner mete out exact justice to all men, regardless of race or color. The hand of the Caucasion race seems everywhere against the Negro. Color prejudice has invaded the legislative halls and dictated the legislative policy of both our national and state governments against the Negro, it has marshalled its forces within the pales of the judicial forum and besmeared the sacred togas of our great legal dignitarians, it has crept into the executive mansion and caused the chief magistrates of our states and nation to lend their sanction to its damnable practices and it has overstepped the bounds of republican and democratic principles by encouraging anarchy instead of republicanism and renders possible the political thefts of Tammany Hall and the inhuman butcheries in the Southern States.

If all the pitious cries of the innocent Negroes, who died at the hands of midnight assassins or daylight marauders, could be joined into one voice it would make a thunder peal which could be heard from pole to pole and would cause] not only the entire civilized world to frown condemnation upon America's damnable race prejudice, but would cause the savage to crawl from his underground lair and wonder why people, who claim and seem to be so great and so well civilized, can stoop to things so low, so mean, so wicked and so barbarous.

For 273 years the labor of the colored people of this great (?) nation, their sweat has furtilized the soil of the sunny South and made it one of the most productive countries beneath the canopy of heaven, their blood cries from thousands of unmarked graves, asking, when will the gaurantee of the Constitution be a reality instead of mockery of justice, and yet the voice of the executive, the hand of the legislator, the pen of the judiciary and the foot of the great monetary system of this country seem to be against the Negro wherever he goes. All fair minded white people admit that we are making very rapid advancement intellectually morally, physically, financially and industrially, then why are more oppressive laws being passed by nearly every state legislature?

If you are a Negro servant, though you be ragged uncultured and even uncouth, you are freely admitted to the finest brownstone front, you may ride in the most costly palace car with perfect freedom and enter with a degree of dignity, the most exclusive hotel in all this southland, but if you are a respectable colored lady or gentleman who lives at home and contribute your share toward the upbuilding and maintainance of this hypocritical country, you must stop at the gate or go around to the kitchen to talk, you must ride in a "Jim Crow" car or be cooped up in a 10 by 12 pen, and you must take your meals in some dirty hotel kitchen or eat sardines and crackers in the rear end of the some obliging grocery store. The Idea that it is more comfortable for any body to to associate with a Negro servant than a refined and cultured colored lady or gentleman is a monstrous assumption which fills my entire organism with the most profound indignation. If we must remain servants and menials that we may receive recognition from our white neighbors, I say cart all such recognition to the dogs and let us strike out boldly upon the great ocean of human affairs without such recognition

Our jails, poor farms, houses of correction and penitentiaries are filled with innocent Negroes, while white criminals, by the thousands, walk about in open defiance of the law or the men whose duty it is to execute the law. White men commit crimes and while their hands are yet bathed in their victims gore, they rush forward, organize a mob and some poor innocent Negro is hurled into eternity with no indictment, no judge and no jury. Our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters are insulted by white ruffians and the legal tribunals of this country back them up in this infernal action. To accuse a Negro of rape in most parts of this country is a notice to the undertaker to prepare a coffin, for just as soon as he is caught, innocent or guilty, he is either riddled with bullets, swung up to a limb or roasted at the stake. The pulpit, which should be a great defender of human rights and human justice, stands silent, and silence in such cases makes it a party to this inhumanity and injustice. A few of the clergymen have the the christian manhood to speak out against this growing evil and hence their condemnation upon it, but the great majority of them stand by in silence or openly join the clamor against the "Negro domination" This is a grave situation and its solution and amiable adjustment should occupy the minds of every honest hearted man and woman in this country. While I am forced to admit that this is a dark picture, I am still hopeful. I believe the ultimate success of the Afro American race is assured. I believe that the Negro is passing through a darkness that will open into the light of a new era. Every race and nation of any prominence have passed through just what we are passing through, before permanently establishing themselves upon the pages of the worlds history, and can we, as a race, hope to be an exception to the general rule, which has applied to all preceeding nations? I am not attempting to defend these white scoundrels who perpetrate these crimes upon us (no never, I would rather attempt to defend the Chicago anarchists) but I am simply of the opinion that we should not despair, that God is not dead, that right will eventually triumph, and that wrong and oppression must necessarily succumb to the invincible power of right. These wrongs may retard our progress but they can not stop it. Our people should read and support our own race journals. A great newspaper like The Freeman can do more good towards molding public sentiment in our favor, than all big speeches and big conventions, from Lincoln down to Turner. We can and ought to make The Freeman a great daily paper. In my next I will give my reasons for saying we should not despair and why this problem must be solved in our favor.

H. L. PRICE,
Principal Cuney Academy.

Nov. 2, 1893.

DISTRICT SESSION

Of the I. C. G. M.—Founder Dickson Present—An Important Session.

Boston, Mass., Special.

On Tuesday morning, Oct., 31st in Masonic Hall, Blossom St, the District Session, for Massachusetts and the New England States, was called to order at 10.30 a. m., by Rev. Moses Dickson I. C. G. M. First was the dedicating service of the hall, with Rev. R. French Hurley acting as Grand Orator, after which the various committees were appointed to perform the various duties of the order. Rev. Moses Dickson spoke of the necessity of every member having the manual and generel law, that they would be more conversent with the work.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Opened at 10 o'clock with I. C. G. M. Rev. M. Dickson in the chair. It was moved by Rev. R. French Hurley and seconded that V. C. Clark be the reporter for The Freeman and Courant and Josie Seldon be for the city daily papers. The reports of the various Temples and Tabernacles, tents and Palatium were called for and all reported in a very healthy condition, with the exception of the Palatium which was recommend by the committee to be carefully looked after and put in good working order. At 2 o'clock the sad duty of memorial sevvices over the several that have died during the past year, was carried out. The evening session was devoted to general instruction of the work. Thursday morning opened with I. C. G. M. Rev. Moses Dickson in the chair, which was for finishing up the work of the session and appointments of the district officers, and at 12 o'clock the session adjourned to meet in New Bedford on the 2nd Tuesday in Oct. 1894. The appointments were as follows; Chief Grand, mentor, Sir Geo. Johnson, of Boston; Chief Grand preceptress, Dt. Fanny Jackson, of Hartford, Ct.; Chief Grand Scribe, Dt. Mary C. Davenport of Boston; G. Q. Mother, Dt. Elizabeth Clinton of Boston, Chief Grand Orator, Sir R. F. Hurley of Boston; Chief Grand Priestess, Dt. S. E. Harper of New Bedford; G. D. Master, Sir C. A Champion of Hartford, Ct; G. T. Sentinel, Dt. Clarisa Davis of New Bedford; G. O. Sentinel, Sir Joseph Monday of Boston; Deputies, Sir R. French Hurley, Dt. Venus C. Clark, Dt. Sarah E. Harper, Dt. Mary E. Johnson, Dt. Fannie Jackson, and Dt Josie Seldon. The installation was public and was held in Berkley Hall, Tremont street and was one of the grandest, if not the grandest sight ever held in Boston, under the direction of Sir L M. Lynch. The hall was crowded to overflowing, and every one went home well pleased and the knights and daughters of the I O. of twelve have left a lasting impression on the people of Boston,

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envelope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G B Wright, music dealer, box 1354, Marshall, Mich.

REMINISCENCE OF THE WAR.

Across the Gulf of Vanished Years, a Maimed Veteran

Recalls Scenes That Causes the Blood to Curdle—A Kind Word for the Turner Convention.

Mattoon Ill., Special.

Please admit a few pen strokes from one who is not in the public as a leader or a writer, but nevertheless has had some experience on the much vexed question of the "Negro race in the United States of America."

As an invalid soldier of the late war, with a fractured head, received at the hands of a copper-head soldier in 1863, for no provocation, only that the war was on the account of the Negro, and I being on the streets of Terre Haute, a quiet and respectable citizen was assaulted first with brick and then stone and left on the street for dead.

Before realizing what was up, this affliction followed me on the raid and capture of Lee on the ship to Texas, then in the hospital four months where the terrible out growth of a slavish government was brought to bear on the poor Negro soldiers in all of its hypocritical flatterery. Then view with me without prejudice, but with the fire of manhood, the sickness and death on the island in Texas; scant and spoiled rations, see the rough boxes filled with dead Negroes piled upon government wagons, hear some presumptuous officer remark that such and such one is doing a good business over there, alluding to the death rate.

Then come across the gulf to New Orleans to a slave holder's Negro hospital; view it with me eighty days and nights nearly starved and near naked, see them die all around you, but your life depends on being quiet and very temperate, hear young lads call on the stewart for medicine to ease their pain, and he would curse at them, being a white youth himself. But the suffering soldier with shrieks of agony and desperation could not be at ease, until death came to his relief, see gray beard soldiers lay on their couch and want a cool drink of water, while the steward and nurses played with ice water and romping through the ward, knock a bed over with the sick on it.

Then leave this prison to the mind, with the mission of aiding the race in education under God's direction, for my knowledge told me that there was no hopes for the colored race through the guidance of the white race who persecute them to distraction. Notice on hospital ship General Burnside how the rations was cut off and colored soldiers held back to the last table as white soldiers were taken on board from port to port from New Orleans to New York's general hospital. Some change tis true, but yet caste could be clearly seen by a close race observer, and now from the foregoing simple statement, there is no doubt that thousands of colored soldiers witnessed similar facts. While hoping to impress some of the delegates to the Cincinnati convention or rather Afro-American Congress, with the all importance of forming an alliance to first buy up land in the west, by section; district, township and county. Second, place on it morial and industrious families; third place all such as will buy land on these lands to improve, mine and build rail roads at a stipulation that pays one half in land, and all general laborers in any business to be stockholders, where employed, as proof against strikes, with the aim and hope of the colored American colonization plans of industry outlined and the much talked of "Bishop Turner's African craze." But that craze is no less real than the "John Brown craze" in 1858. See Mr, Frys' pen talk in The Freeman of the 4th. Then see the thousands of colored youths saying nothing of the married men who roam the country from town to city to find dens of immorality, Will you not save the race by this course?

Exchanged Pulpits.

Sioux City, Ia., Special.

Mr. Commons arrived in our city from Canada. Go to the Union depot for a bath. Rev. Declaybrooke exchanged pulpits with Rev. M L. Coltrell of Covington, Neb., Sunday evening. Mr. Armstrong of New Orleans La., was in our city the past week. The colored republicans did well in the election. The Freeman is a household companion. Agent. A J. Young. A. Barnett arrived in our city last week, Let all the young people attend the Literary society. David Shores was also appointed a candidate for the police force. Will Stewart has accepted a job at Baldwin pool-rooms, as chalker. Take The Freeman .Don't borrow your neighbors' paper, but spend 5 cents and get the grandest news paper in the United States, The Freeman which in the interest of the Negro race. Mrs. W. D Carter will leave for Utah in the near future. Mrs. Mines is improving in her health. Mrs Duval has gone to St. Louis, Mo. A pound party was given at Rev. DeClaybrooke's residence, Friday evening and a delightful time was had by all that were present. J. W. Taylor claims to run an equal right barber shop. We are glad to see him show his colors. Success to him.

BONAPARTE IN EXILE.

The Famous General's Trip to St. Helena and How He Behaved.

At 6 p. m. dinner was announced, when we all sat down in apparent good spirits, and our actions declared our appetites fully equal to those spirits. General Bonaparte ate of most dishes on the table, using his fingers instead of a fork, seeming to prefer the rich dishes to the plainly dressed food and not even tasting vegetables. Claret was his beverage, which he drank out of a tumbler, keeping the bottle before him.

He conversed the whole of dinner time, confining his conversation principally to the admiral, with whom he talked over the whole of the Russian campaign and attributed the failure of it in the first instance to the burning of Moscow, in the next to the frost setting in much sooner than was expected. He said he meant only to have refreshed his troops for four or five days, and then to have pushed on for St. Petersburg, but finding all his plans frustrated by the burning of Moscow, and his army likely to perish, he hurried back to Paris, setting out with a chosen bodyguard, one-half of which were frozen to death the first night.

He said nothing could be more horrible than the retreat from Moscow, and indeed the whole of the Russian campaign; that for several days together it appeared to him as if he were marching through a sea of fire, owing to the constant succession of villages in flames, which arose in every direction as far as the eye could reach. He said the burning of these villages as well as of Moscow was attributed to his troops, but that it was invariably done by the natives.

After dinner he did not drink wine, but he took a glass of noyau after his coffee, previous to rising from the table. After dinner he walked the deck, conversing principally with the admiral, to whom he said, during this conversation, that previous to his going to Elba he had made preparations for having a navy of a hundred sail of the line; that he had established a conscription for the navy, and that the Toulon fleet was entirely manned and brought forward by people of this description; that he had ordered them positively to get under way and maneuver every day the weather would permit, and to occasionally exchange long shots with our ships; that this had been remonstrated against by those about him, and it had cost him much money to repair the accidents which occurred from the want of maritime knowledge, such as ships getting foul of each other, splitting their sails, springing their masts, etc., but he found this tended to improve the crews, and he determined to persevere in his plan.

After walking for some time he proposed a round game at cards, in compliance with which the admiral, Sir George Bingham, Captain Ross and myself assembled with General Bonaparte and his followers in the after cabin, where we played at ving-tun [illegible], which was the game chosen by the ex-emperor, till nearly 11 o'clock, when we all retired to our beds.—Century.

Animal Fertilizers.

A dead animal of any kind, fish, fowl or beast, buried near the roots of a fruit or other tree, will cause a wonderful growth. The animal substance does not pass into the vegetable, but being a natural and a powerful generator of electricity increases the current that passes from the atmosphere to the earth, and thereby a larger quantity of support is drawn from the atmosphere. You can grow a good crop of potatoes on a brick pavement if moisture is retained and the potato vines are connected with moist earth by copper wires.

Commercial fertilizers do not enrich the soil—do not add anything to it that is of value. The object sought in these fertilizers is to put the soil into a condition that will enable it to conduct electricity. The electrical current passes into the vegetable through its leaves, carrying with it the gross matter that goes to build up the vegetable cells, and after that matter is deposited in the vegetable the electric current must have a conductor through which to pass to the earth.

Wornout soils are poor conductors, and the acids used in the commercial fertilizers, which are little more than acids and sand, pulverize the dead soil and enliven it for a short time.—Foster's Weather Bureau.

Governor Turney's Detail.

Before Tennessee had seceded Peter Turney had organized a brigade and gone to the front. Once, while in winter quarters with a Georgia brigade, a religious revival broke out among the soldiers. After a few days Turney asked how things were progressing and was informed that 12 Georgians had been converted.

"And how many Tennesseeans?" inquired the governor.

"Not one," was the reply.

"What, 12 Georgians and not a Tennesseean? Never shall it be said, if I am able to prevent it, that Georgia has excelled Tennessee. Detail 18 men immediately for baptism."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Janitor Autocrat.

The stupidness of the average janitor of the New York flat was well illustrated recently. A woman went out to call a physician for her sick sister, and upon returning with him the janitor refused to admit him, saying that he would not allow strange men to enter the house at night. Explanation was of no use, so the doctor tried to force his way in, but was struck by the janitor. The experience ended by the doctor being admitted and the janitor arrested.—New York News.

Unanimous.

Waiter—Excuse me, gentlemen, but there is a lady outside who says that her husband is here, and that he promised to come home early this evening.

All of the Guests (jumping up)—Gentlemen, you'll have to excuse me a minute.—Fliegende Blatter.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE!

The Cause and Its Lesson.

Why did he commit suicide? Oh! for the same reason that thousands of others are on the verge of the same sin, or in immediate danger of insanity, paralysis, idiocy, or some other equally unfortunate result of any nervous affection. He knew he was afflicted with a nervous disorder, but was careless, apparently indifferent to the outcome; or he may have lessened his chances for recovery by treating with physicians who had little or no knowledge of such affections, or by deluging himself with worthless so-called remedies. His case was a sad one, but no worse than that of any other nervous sufferer, who has nervous or sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, irritability, melancholy, failing memory, hot flashes, fainting, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, sexual debility, epilepsy, etc. The same or similar consequences are likely to result to any one who has any of these advance symptoms of an awful end. Do not hesitate in getting rid of them by intelligent treatment. Dr. Franklin Miles, the celebrated specialist, has studied nervous diseases over 20 years, and has discovered the only reliable remedy for them. Thousands of voluntary testimonials prove the virtues of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Alonzo Barker, of Clinton, N. Y., writes: "I was so afflicted with extreme nervousness that I was on the verge of insanity. My hands trembled so that I could scarcely feed myself. I used twelve bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and was cured. It is with pleasure I recommend this wonderful remedy for nervous troubles."

"I had been a great sufferer from chronic headache until I began, about four months ago, to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Pills, since which time I have not had a headache. Several of my friends are using Dr. Miles' Remedies, and find them, as I did, to be more than you claim for them."—Mrs. Mary Kister, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. H. Capwell, editor Tribune, Plymouth, Pa., writes: "My wife was cured of sick headache of many years' standing by the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She has recommended it to her friends, and they all praise it highly."

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Dr. Miles' Pills, 50 doses, 25 cents. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

The Vandalia Line

Is the direct and short route from Indianapolis to St. Louis and points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, California, the West and Southwest. It affords magnificent train service and superior facilities for the transportation of passengers. The physical condition of its property is fully up to the standard, making a journey over this route highly enjoyable. Prompt and sure connections are made with Western lines at St. Louis and other junction points. Trains for the West leave Indianapolis at 8:10 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 7:00 a. m., respectively. In considering the many advantages offered by this popular route you will find it materially to your advantage to ask for, and see that you get, tickets over the Vandalia Line. Rates are always as low as by less important routes. Baggage checked through.

For detailed information regarding rates, time of trains, etc., address,

W. F. BRUNNER,
District Passenger Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind.

SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY.

A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

FREE REMEDY Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.
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INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO DAYTON TOLEDO DETROIT

THE PULLMAN CAR LINE BETWEEN
INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI.
The Favorite Line with Through Dining Car
CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI,
ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI

—BEST LINE TO—
Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima,
Toledo, Detroit and Canada

—THROUGH CARS BETWEEN—
DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD, QUINCY, KEOKUK & CINCINNATI.

Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.

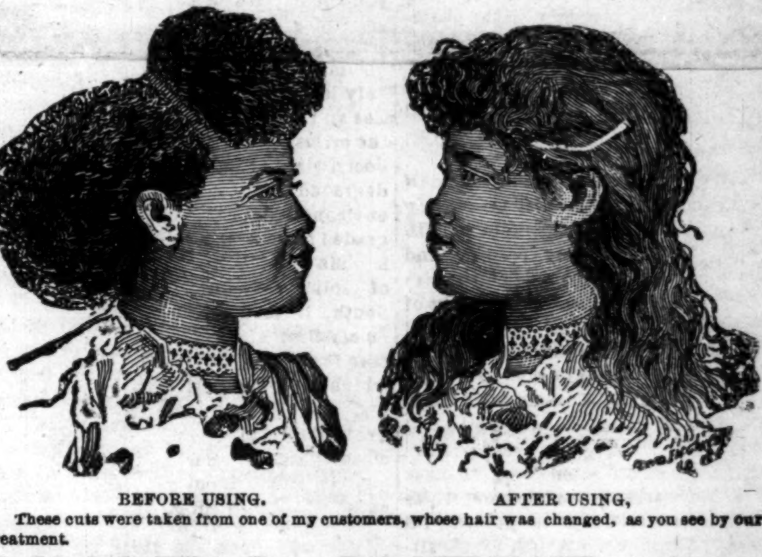
Direct connection without transfer in Cincinnati for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE ALABAMA, FLORIDA, and the South
Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East.

Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.

H. J. RHEIN, Gen'l Agt.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

WM. M. GREENE, General Manager.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. and T. Agt.

CHEVELINE FOR $10.



BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC OUTFIT, $2.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach:

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods O. D. Agents Wanted.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed Book FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 431 St. Louis, Mo.
Mention The Freeman.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.
Mention The Freeman.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

PLAYS Dialogues, Speakers, for School, Club and Parlor. Catalogue free. T. S. DENISON, Publisher, Chicago.

THE FREEMAN,

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY
AT 127 INDIANA AVENUE.
INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

☞ Any part of the United States and Canada, ONE YEAR, postage paid, - - - $1.50
SIX MONTHS, - - - - - - - 85
THREE MONTHS, - - - - - - 60
Foreign countries, - - $1.00 extra.

Send money by express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter to

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1893.

NOTICE! TO LIVE YOUNG MEN.

We are desirous of employing AT once two thorough-going, reliable young men, as soliciting agents for THE FREEMAN in portions of Indiana, Ohio, and the States of Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Transportation furnished.

Work pleasant and easy.

Great opportunity for right kind of men.

Call at or address THE FREEMAN, for terms and conditions.

Reference required.

THE HAWAIIAN EPISODE—TWO BRAVE MEN.

Old man Dana may rave and gnaw a file, who cares, Mr. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, and ex-president of the great American Republic, may deal in platitudenarian regrets on the decadence of international statesmanship, and one-eyed partizan sheets like the Indianapolis Journal may hold out in semi-threatening tones, on the motives that actuated Secretary Gresham in writing his now famous pronounciamento against the dirty crime that came within an ace of consummation against the little kingdom of Hawaii, nevertheless, it was a crime, a conspiracy, a most dastardly and cowardly one. But thanks to two brave men, Grover Cleveland and Walter Q Gresham, the promises are it will come to naught, and the United States of America be saved the future stigma of an act, for which every true American should utter a prayer of thanks. It is an oft-quoted tenet of social philosophy, that mortals frequently sacrifice the happiness of a lifetime in the pursuit of the pleasures of a moment, and it is the lesson of history that nations are prone at times out of a spirit of aggrandizement and greed, to stain what otherwise might have been an unspotted, truly great career. The motives that have propelled and afforded inspiration to this whole treacherous and black-hearted scheme against a sister and independent government on the part of the United States, were of the most unworthy, the most unbecoming, and no humiliation can be too great to be visited upon the heads and memories of those who were the prime and secret movers in the job. The whole business is on a line with the springs that precipitated the war with Mexico, still fresh in the memory of many. Greed was at the bottom of that, a greed most inhumane, because fed by the cohorts of slavery, and fifty years after, so ashamed has the national conscience become of the dastardly, bloody incident, that the dates on a great soldier monument, thoughtlessly inscribed to commemorate the same, was sufficient to cause a change in the line of march of the Grand Army of the Republic, that the eyes of the veterans of a just, and almost holy war, might not be offended by the sight. In this Hawaiian matter there was a right way, a just and a legal way, for the United States government to have proceeded relative thereto, presuming there had been an occasion for her to have proceeded at all, and all other ways were null and void, according to the comity of nations. and if insisted upon, would have been but brutal might, making right, and would have left a stain upon our national escutheon, that all the waters of the Pacific could not have washed away and made clean.

No matter how open to censure might have been the existing regime on the Islands, we had no more business as a friendly, neighboring power, to interfere with it, than we have with the English government because of something that does not please us.

It is a most just rule of law that those who ask equity, must do equity, must come into court with clean hands, before their prayer can be granted. All honor then to a Secretary of State, and his Chief, that in these sordid days of avarice, of the encroachment of might, they had the courage to dare to do right.

As we have before remarked, one-eyed, short-viewed, partizan sheets may not be able to see beyond the possible effect upon party lines, in discussing this really momentous international episode, but when the yawpings of such journals are forgotten, the verdict of history will be one of praise, that before it was too late an American Secretary of State, countenanced by an American President, was found great enough to save their country from effects which would have surely followed a consummation of a wicked blunder.

All honor to President Cleveland and his Secretary of State, Walter Q Gresham.

WHAT! THREE NEGRO MEMBERS?

"She just don't think nothing of it," we mean electing colored men to her legislature. What, with Messrs. Smith, Clifford and Hill selected in a bunch to assist in making laws for the sturdy denizens of the Buckeye state, she has done herself proud and laid the whole Negro race in her debt for her wholesome example. We feel like shouting right out in meeting, bully for Ohio; bully for the "boys in black," bully for Governor McKinley, who begins to look verily like President McKinley; bully for "Lary" Neal, the father of the ultra Free Trade plank, for permitting himself to be killed off so quickly and effectually, martyr sure; bully for American prices, American labor, American capital, American industries and the whole shooting-match of American interests and necessities!

The people have recorded their wishes in the matter. Protection wears diamonds from this off, while Free Trade sports a very black eye. THE FREEMAN extends to Messrs. Smith, Clifford and Hill its utmost consideration, and to the unswerving G. O P.'s, black and white, whose votes elected them its unmeasured admiration.

Gentlemen, your opportunity will shortly look you in the face. As new hands at the bellows, and withal, somewhat modest, it is not expected you will burn the river up the first dash, or cause old veterans in legislative tinkering to hold their breath in awe and unmixed wonder, as once seated in the Temple you proceed to "rip" the "varmint" of inconsistency up the back, nevertheless, for the sake of God, the nation and your race, keep your eyes peeled gentlemen, cultivate a willing, ready tongue, and a fearless, brave heart, in a word, try, as you have the ability to, to be something else beside the traditional "nigger member," who is generally content with the title of "Representative of the people," and puts in his time looking wise, and—drawing his pay—in advance.

The time of the sluggish, "good darkey," is not now, the time for the wide-awake, get-up-and-get, thoughtful, aggressive, active, race-helping Afro-American has come.

"The watches of the night are passed,
The watches of the day have begin."

POLITICS, THE FICKLE JADE.

Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad. The hot-heads of the Democratic party, regardless of the overwhelming indorsement of McKinley, the bright particular star of the doctrine of high Protection, are demanding that the Chicago Free Trade pledge be carried out to the letter, by the party in power in Congress, make or break. With the Free Trade fiends upon the one hand, and the Protectionists-Democrats upon the other, Henry Watterson and his compatriots are between the devil and the deep blue sea, while the Republicans, flushed with recent victory, have already commenced to cast up hats for the officers to be at the disposal of the next G. O. P. administration. Thus runs the world away.

THE Negro shows signs everywhere of that unrest, politically speaking, that argues disintegration and change.

M'KINLEY VICTORIOUS.

BY A VETERAN.

Quite rapidly the free wool flock is showing a decrease,
Since shearing time has come again, and Larry lost his fleece.
The Democrats are gloomy now, and with their Larry mourn,
Since he stands shivering in the cold all nudely plucked and shorn,
Come join us in the chorus and sing the roundelay:
McKinley is victorious, protection wins the day
For Bill McKinley, O!
For Bill McKinley, O!
The Nation now rejoices with gallant Ohio.

* * * * * * *

For honest home protection Ohio leads the way,
And bravely wheeling into line once more comes Iowa,
While grand old Massachusetts, with a round majority
Of thirty thousand loyal votes, joins in the victory.
All joining in the chorus, we'll sing the roundelay:
McKinley is victorious, protection wins the day
For Bill McKinley, O!
For Bill McKinley, O!
The Nation now rejoices with gallant Ohio.

Go whisper it to Grover, he need no longer pray
For the Democratic party; the people see the way.
The threatening of the tariff shows the writing on the wall,
And brings the fact before us why the panic struck us all.
All joining in the chorus, we'll sing the roundelay:
The people are victorious, protection wins the day
For Bill McKinley, O!
For Bill McKinley, O!
The Nation now rejoices with gallant Ohio.

LOOK HERE!

Among the many who have already contributed to make up the SYMPOSIUM for our great Thanksgiving number, and whose OPINIONS are already here and filed, are Frederick Douglass, John M. Langston, Bishops Payne, Hood, Lee and Tanner, Congressman Murry, Gov. Pinchback, Ida B. Wells, Booker T. Washington, T. Thomas Fortune, I. Garland Penn, Wm. H. Steward, Prof. Scarborrough, A. D. Straker, Hon. Geo. W. Jackson, W. Calvin Chase, J. Milton Turner and Editor H. T. Johnson, of the Christian Recorder. Nothing like this has been known before, and it will be a curious study in mind diversity, to compare in advance what "many minds" believe, with what will be the final action and outcome of the convention. Don't forget the date of the great number, Nov. 25th, and commence now to get your orders ready.

THE COMING CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

If all signs do not fail, the convention of Afro-Americans, called by Bishop Turner to meet in Cincinnati the 28th of this month, will be largely attended.

The interest concerning it grows apace and everything points to a meeting, at which, if nothing more is done, than attracting to it national attention, a good deal will have been accomplished. But as the time for the gathering grows closer, we feel called upon to regret more and more that the understanding has taken root in the public mind, from the wording of the call, that the idea of AFRICAN IMMIGRATION will be seriously considered by the delegates who will be present, for such will not be the case. A certain amount of tolerance will be accorded Bishop Turner's views in that direction, more out of courtesy than anything else, but that will be all, and the good, well-meaning, but misguided prelate (much pondering having made him mad upon this pet hobby of his own creation), might as well get himself in a state of fortitude to kiss the rod that will surely smite him, if he persists, as he no doubt will, in endeavoring to create the rank silly impression that the Negro's only panacea of relief from the cruelties of American persecution lies in a wholesale migration to the "dark continent."

Such views are all stuff and nonsense, and at this stage of the game we cannot afford as American citizens to even play at indorsing them.

Aside from this unpleasant shadow, it is possible to turn the occasion into one of real practical benefit to the race, and we do sincerely hope, that after the immigration idea has received its death blow, and quickly, that the time to be given to the convention will be utilized thoroughly and well.

Let the cry from this off be, "On to Cincinnati!"

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Attention is called to the first of a series of communications from "Uncle Tom," which appears in this issue, to be run weekly, written in "Uncle Tom's" quaint vernacular, on the social, political and religious foibles of the race generally. "Uncle Tom" is one of the race's most brilliant thinkers and writers and his effusions will well repay perusal. Watch for them.

OUR COMING SYMPOSIUM.

Indications are pouring into THE FREEMAN from every section of the country that the coming Cincinnati Convention called by Bishop Turner, will be a great and important gathering. THE FREEMAN, anticipating the same, is preparing a SYMPOSIUM upon the same for its THANKSGIVING NUMBER that will be very unique and valuable. Already orders are reaching us from all sections and sources for copies for filing purposes and distribution. Read with care our prospectus in centre of editorial page, and send your orders as per coupon. Commence now; first come, first served.

INDIANAPOLIS VOTERS TO ORGANIZE.

The coming meeting of the colored voters of Indianapolis and Marion county to organize defensively and offensively is looked forward to with some considerable interest. The call bears upon its face some of our leading citizens, and we have no doubt the meeting will be largely attended. The place of meeting has been changed from Tomlinson hall to Antioch Baptist church, Monday night, at 8 o'clock sharp.

TALK OF A STATE CONFERENCE.

As the time is drawing near for the Turner convention, interest is felt as to the part Indiana will play in the same. The fifth state in the Union certainly should take sufficient interest in the coming gathering to be well represented upon the ground. Twice before this THE FREEMAN has called attention to this same fact and asked the people of the state to take steps relative thereto, but as yet, none to our knowledge have been taken. What are you going to do about it gentlemen, something or nothing?

Let us hear from you, and what you propose to do, let it be did quickly.

Our columns are at your service.

THE Tammany tiger aint as gay and frolicksome as he was but a few days ago.

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

Do not wait to be notified again. Old subscribers whose time has expired, send us your renewal at once.

Notifications have been sent to each and every subscriber whose time has expired. Please send in your renewal without a second notice.

We call the attention of our readers to The Mary Jane Dishwasher as appears on the 8th page. Anybody can get this valuable household article by sending us ten yearly subscribers at $1 25 each.

THE aftermath of "off year" election triumphs frequently re-act against the party that scores them. Between now and the next presidential fight the Republican party has need to husband its resources and beware of overconfidence. The people are very fickle.

Agents take notice. All that are at work for us endeavoring to secure the list of 200 subscribers for the year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the ten colleges named in our advertisement, the offer closes the 31st of this month; yet all who are at work for the premium will have the privilege of continuing until they have secured the full list or have exhausted every resource in doing so.

Agents Wanted.

We want good live agents in the following cities:

Mobile, Ala.,
Birmingham, Ala.,
Savannah, Ga.,
Sandusky, O.,
Columbus, O.,
New Albany, Ind.,
Paducah, Ky.,
Denver, Col.,
Raleigh, N. C.,
Harrisburg, Pa.,
San Antonio, Tex.,
Washington, D. C.,
Lexington, Ky.,
Seattle, Wash.,
Springfield, Mo.,
Duluth, Minn.,
Macon, Ga.,
Blocton, Ala.,
Sioux City, Ia.,
Montgomery, Ala.,
Richmond, Va.,
Wheeling, W. Va.,
Dayton, O.,
Cleveland, O.,
Evansville, Ind.
Omaha, Neb.,
Cairo, Ill.,
Buffalo, N. Y.,
Albany, N. Y.,
Galveston, Tex.,
Marshall, Tex.,
Dallas, Tex.,
Americus, Ga.,
Lawrence, Kan.,
Des Moines, Ia.,
Providence, R. I.,
Vicksburg, Miss.,
Hickman, Ky.

We will give agents in these places special inducements to take up the work for us. We want agents in other localities. Write to us for special inducements. Money can be made in your spare time. Take advantage of the opportunity offered, and write to us at once.

Offered His Resignation.

OFFICE OF WAYMAN ACADEMY,
REV. C. O. H THOMAS, A. M. LL B., PRES.
DICKSON. TENN., OCT., 25, 1893

To the Rt. Rev. M. B Saulters, D. D., Bishop Presiding, and Members of the West Tennessee Conference

ESTEEMED REVERENDS: From causes, both personal and apparent, based upon intentive hinderances, pursilanimous invasions and actual occurrances relative to the Wayman Academy, producing as a result, and in the engendering of a dispositional spirit of, and in opposition to church, ministerial and local fealty to aforesaid institution and its general interests; it becomes my duty, amidst these surrounding circumstances to, and do hereby tender my resignation as president and principal of the aforesaid named academy, located at Dickson, Tenn., the same to take effect on and after the rise of this conference.

Yours in Christ,
C. O H. THOMAS

THE QUEEN BETWEEN THEM.

The Princess And The First And Second Prince Marched

To the Throne, While the Organ Rolled Forth Strains of Heavenly Music —Education Crowned.

Gunnison, Miss., Special.

Please allow me space in your most valuable paper to chronicle a few words about Gunnison and her enterprizing colored population.

Gunnison is a beautiful, thrifty, little town, situated on the Riverside Division of the Y. & M. V, railroad. It contains about 1000 inhabitants, three fifths of whom are colored. It has a growing trade and its merchants can always suit in dry goods from a yard of tape to a handsome silk or satin, and in groceries from a can of fruit to a barrel of pork. Many of our colored people here are deeply interested in mercantile enterprizes and have a flourishing trade.

There are three colored churches, a public school and several secret and benevolent societies. Rev. Lester, an able divine, is steering the gospel ship at St. James Missionary Baptist church. This church has an excellent choir and Sunday school. Prof. J. W. Callaway has charge of the temporal and intellectual destiny of the church. Rev. G. W. Jones is holding the fort at the A. M. E. church and is an eloquent theologian. This church also has a flourishing Sunday school. Rev. Johnson is the efficient pastor of the M. E. church. All three churches have large, intelligent congregations and able sets of officers.

Prof. J. E. Walker, an efficient and progressive educator, is principal of the Gunnison High School, and Mrs Corinne Walker, 1st assistant. Mrs. M. L. Ford is the instructor in instrumental music, while Prof. J. W. Callaway is the instructor of vocal music. Wm. Taylor, Sr., does a flourishing boarding-house business. Messrs. Harwell and Huntswer are the leading tonsorial artists. Hon. Wm. A. Johnson, ex treasurer of Bolivar county, has a fine trade in the mercantile line and owns one of the finest residences in the city. W. Woods is one of Gunnison's successful planters. He has a large farm and a handsome residence. Worthy persons will always find his latch string on the outside. Gunnison literary society, composed of the elite of the city, with Hon. G. T. Colminell, president, and Miss Eva B. Woods, secretary, meets every Sunday evening.

On Sunday, Oct. 8th, the A. M. E Sunday school elected the following officers: Superintendent, J. J. McCallister; Ass't Superintendent, Mrs. Della Scott; Secretary, Mrs. M. L. Ford; Ass't Secretary, D. B. Bailey; Treasurer, Miss Eva B. Woods; Librarian, W. B. Woods. Endowment day was observed at the A. M. E. church on Sunday, Oct. 15th. The programme as prepared by the Board of Education provided that the Sunday school and church be divided into clubs, the first two to be known as the Presidential and the Royal clubs, the others to be named after the different states. E. D. Balling was elected President, R. J. Woods, Secretary of State, and Miss E B. Woods, Secretary of Treasury, of the Presidential club. Of the Royal club, Mrs. M. L. Ford was princess, W. B. Woods, 1st Prince, and J. H. Herbert, 2nd Prince. The exercises opened by singing. Responsive reading and prayer by the pastor. Mrs. M. L. Ford presided at the organ, while the choir made excellent vocal music. Mrs. Corinne Walker also played some beautiful pieces. Rev. Jones preached an able sermon. Mrs. M. L. Ford read an interesting essay, subject, "Home, Church and the Sunday school," which was loudly applauded. E. D. Balling delivered an address, "What has the Negro done to develop America?" which received many cheers and encores. The occasion was both a financial and intellectual success. The different clubs reported the amounts collected by each and it was seen that the Presidential club had led the rest, which entitled it to the Queen of Education, who was crowned at a grand reception given.

On the night of the reception quite an assembly gathered to witness the crowning of the Queen. Mrs. Ford was called to Friars' Point to her sick mother's bedside and Mrs. Corinne Walker presided at the organ with dignity. While the organ played the Grand March a procession entered composed of the President, Secretary of Treasury, with the Queen marching between the Princess, and 1st and 2nd Prince of the Royal club, and the Governor, Secretary of State and Secretary of Treasury of the different clubs. Little Miss Alice Clark, aged 5 years, was placed upon the throne and crowned Queen of Education by President E. D. Balling. Miss Eva B. Woods read an able essay, subject, "The Dignity of Labor." E. D. Balling spoke on "The Value of Education," and Rev. Johnson got off some capital anecdotes which filled the house with laughter. Nuts, grapes, candy, bannanas and apples had been procured and refreshments were passed in abundance. All say they had a gala time and it was in the "wee sma' hours" when the fun closed, when many pleasant good nights were exchanged and each went to their different homes to dream of the fun that had been.

Gunnison literary society met on Thursday, Oct. 19th, and adopted a constitution and by laws for its guidance. Upon learning that E. D. Balling would soon depart for his home at Chatard, Miss., the president and Mr. Gilcrese made some very touching remarks on behalf of the society, expressing its heart-felt regret at his early departure and telling him how much they appreciated his services and advice and how welcome he had been to their streets, their Sunday school and church, their social societies and their firesides and hospitalities. Long live Gunnison's thriving institutions and enterprizing colored citizens.

GOD'S FINGER TOUCHED HER

And She Slept—Not Dead But Gone Before—Society Brilliants.

Leverett, Miss., Special.

Allow me space in your most valuble paper, to speak of the Negroes of this section. Leverett is a small village having a few stores, houses and post office, all ruled by colored people. M. Leverett is the post master, the office bears his name. He owns a fine gin mill which cost about $2000 00. His brother, Dr. W. M. Leverett is practicing medicine and has plenty to do, he is a son of the Kentucky Medical school. Sancho Wright is another who gins and grinds for the public, worth about $4000.00. Among the many land holders we might mention Messrs. R. G. Grantham, Cole Brown, A. L. Crump and Willis Reddits. We have a good school, taught by the writer. Among those who will finish the curriculum this term are Messrs. A. L. Crump, A. L. Grantham and Wm. Stocklon and Misses L. C. Grantham, Hellen Grantham, Ida and Cora Carter, Mollie Reddits, and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss G. A. Wilson of Holly Springs is the guest of Miss L. C. Grantham. Miss Sarah young of Oxberry, Miss. was the guest of Mrs. A. G Wright, last week. Richard Hemphill is boasting of a little stranger—a girl. Messrs. S. L. Grantham and Peter Miller won great fame for themselves at the last conference. Allen Taylor is building a nice house. Wade McAsker is doing his best to erect a nice school building. Miss Ida Carter was elected treasurer of the the Sancho Wright Lyceum. Miss Cora Carter, secretary. The society girls gave a banquet for the benefit of the new school building; Misses L. A. Wright, Cora Carter, and Mollie Reddits served the refreshments. It was a success; C. L. Wright and Miss Lucinda C. Grantham were managers of the fishing department. Miss Williams furnished the music. Prof. A. B. Andrews spent several days with A. L. Grantham recently. S. L. Grantham contemplates joining the merry number of Gammon's Seminary. Samuel Mc called on us yesterday. Rev. Dr. Poter is recovering from his illness. The people here admire the Freeman and thinks the editor and the corps of help understand their business. Strange to say they seemed astonished at such a paper; they claim they will lay all others aside to read the spicy colums of The Freeman. The Freeman readers of this part speak of opening an office at Leverettsville. Subscribe, leave orders with Miss Amanda Wright, Lula Brown or Hellen Grantham, don't depend on reading your neighbor's copy. Don't subscribe for "trash literature" and papers that look on the doings of the Negroes with prejudice, take a race journal. May the editor succeed and his paper never die and may his deeds always live and shine as the light from a tower, for the race as a guide

C. H. ANDREWS, Jr.

OBITUARY

The angel of death visited our community and laid his cold and icy hands on Miss Cora Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sancho Wright. Cora was a member of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, was faithful to her church as a member; she was true to her friends and forgiving to her enemies.

She is gone but not dead
Her spirit is in heaven
Her spirit pure is with her God,
By whom her life was given.

A FRIEND.

His Head Blown Off.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—We read your paper and think it splendid. We get the truth when we read The Freeman. We think God will bless Bishop Turner's convention. The colored people should be more thoughtful than they are A colored woman bound a colored girl over to a white woman, and another white woman's little girl beat her and spit on her, and the little colored girl hit her back, and the white child's mother run out and beat the colored child The father got a buggy whip after her. She is worse off than she would be if she was with her mother, because she gets no schooling. There have been several buildings caught fire. All caught about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and were all occupied by colored people except one. Last Saturday night Mr. William's stable caught fire, and thirteen horses and all of his tobacco was burned. On the day that the Confederate monument was raised, a street car ran into another, and a mule broke his leg and a man got his hand blown off, and others were powder burnt. They were drunken whites.

OUR THANKSGIVING SYMPOSIUM WILL BE A BEAUTY.

CRUEL HARVEST OF DEATH.

Reflections on the Late News of the English—African

War—The Mission of the Missionary—St. Paul's A. M. E. Concert—Failed to Convict him — Personals.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Miss Nannie Brown, of Quincy, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thompson, on E. Mason street. There was a grand concert at St. Paul's A. M. E. church the evening of the 14th. An excellent musical program was rendered at St. John's Mission church, in connection with the regular literary entertainment, on last Thursday evening. The Denver Statesman says: "Rev. B. Hillman preached his farewell sermon at Zion church last Sunday night, to take charge of a church in Chicago". Mrs. Annie Fantroy left for her home in Taylorville, the first of the week.

The Commercial Bulletin, of Boston, says: "It is harvest time in South Africa now for the kind-hearted Briton, and he is cutting down big swaths with his new mowing machines—the maxim guns. It is a harvest of death for the unfortunate blacks, but it is probably good for English trade." Oh! Well? That is the natural result of giving the mesmerising missionary a foothold. If those who send missionaries to heathen lands are saviors of mankind, how can they be destroyed? Sift the whole business and you will find that it is a money-making scheme. Even the serpent knows how to charm until it can strike the death blow. The largest diamond in the world, and valued at ($5,000,000) five million dollars, has just been found in the Jagersfontein mine near Cape Town, South Africa, but of course it is in the hands of white men. Those who sent missionaries years ago, are now reaping the fruits of their labors, and slaughtering the natives. That is what England is doing in South Africa, and Spain in northern Africa; the missionary business is profitable for the rewards in diamonds and ivory gathered in after many days.

During his short residence with us, Rev. J. H. Meadows, Zion's new pastor has made great improvements in the appearance of the parsonage, he has just had the building newly painted, and the rooms newly and neatly papered, and having made other improvements about the premises, the general appearance is one of neatness and cleanliness. To correct a slight [illegible] week's issue, it was Memphis, Tenn., instead of Nashville where Miss Nancy Brown went to visit relatives. Mr. Franklin Davis has returned from the Soldier's Home, looking much better, and he says he feels better generally. Mrs. Sarah Harris has been suffering for a week with a severe attack of toothache and neuralgia.

By reading The Freeman Mrs. A. J. Goodbar learned the whereabouts of friends that she has not seen or heard from for a number of years, but found them by seeing their names in The Freeman. Mrs. Will Martin who has been visiting in Chicago for a couple of weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Chinn has been quite sick ever since she returned from the fair. It is reported that the chief and executive council of the Osage nation in the Indian Territory, has ordered all Afro-Americans to leave the reservation in thirty days, and that fifty lashes will be the penalty for being found in the country after that time. A few days ago an Afro-American was arrested in the C. & A. railroad yards and was charged with vagrancy, but the jury that tried his case failed to convict him and he was given his freedom. Mrs. Jacobs won the case in the suit for the possession of an organ left at her house by two scheming agents. Mrs. H. G. Wilson, of Chicago, who has been paying her daughters, Mrs. Mack McCullogh and Mrs. J R. Watts a two weeks visit, expects to leave for her home the coming Monday or Tuesday.

BURIED IN CHRIST.

Big Baptising—Talk of the Turner Convention—The Tomb—Personals.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Dear Editor as the Thanksgiving issue and the Turner convention is all the go on the 25th and 28th, we are getting ready for them. Rev. T. J. Story had a big baptizing on the 12th. Rev. Dr. Davidson lectured at Rev. J. B. Reasonover's church on the 10th; it was good. Rev. G. W. Hemphill attended the funeral of B. Thompson on the 7th. Mr. L. Mitchell and wife, of Chattanooga, is up to see his mother. Miss Maggie Davis' school is out, Miss Fannie, her sister, is able to be out. J. B. Hir is very kind and polite to all at his big livery stable, with Capt. Sam Little manager. Judge C. A. Warren with his officers, Thompson and Anderson, treats all alike in his court. Drs Holders, Overton and W. H. Gosling took in the lecture. James Owens and Ed Russell says that they must have the Thanksgiving issue. Rev. L. Holder's baby died this week. Rev. J. A. Jones and Capt. Tom Davis says that we must send delegates to the Turner convention. Mrs. R. A. Hill's school is closed this week. Daniel Blakemore and James Gilliland says no paper gives them what they can get from The Freeman. A. R. Winter must go to the convention. Mrs. R. Peacock says Miss Mandeline is 3 months old and weighs 18 pounds. Concerts at Mt. Zion Baptist and A. M. E. churches were a success. Rev. B. A. J. Nixon went to his work on the 10th. Rev. A. Neil does work at a church near the city. Prof. T. T. Ransom went to Miss Ellen Mitchell's school party on the 10th. The republicans had a landslide on the democrats. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

AT FISK MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

A Symposium of Song and Eloquence in Memory of the Columbian Exposition.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

The "World's Fair" exercises which were held in the Fisk Memorial Chapel at Fisk University, on the 10th inst. were quite interesting, to the large audience which had assembled at the usual hour. At the appointed time, Miss Sallie Jones came forward and played a piano solo; Prof. Dunn offerered prayer, after which a vocal solo was sung by Mr Jarrett. The first speaker to appear upon the programme was Dudley J. Smith, B. S. director of mechanical department and instructor in gymnastics. Prof. Wright, Miss Anna T. Ballontine and Prof, Bennett followed, Prof. Spence was to have spoken but owing to the late hour he begged to be excused. Messrs. Julian Ware, Clement H. Green and W. Atlas Cocolough, arrived from Chicago last week and now can be found at Fisk University.

The Freeman has now an agent's office in this city where you can easily secure The Freeman. It is the largest and greatest national illustrated colored newspaper published. No family should be without this paper in their homes It contains news from all parts of the United States, Canada and other foreign countries. It is devoted to the interest of the Negro. When you read it you will like it, it will contain news of this city each week. In order to get the paper introduced in every family, the paper will be delivered to you on Saturday of each week for 5 cents per copy or 20 cents per month for only a limited time, If you desire the paper sent you, send a postal with your address to W. Atlas Cocolough, agent, Fisk University. We wish to call the attention to every reader in regard to the Thanksgiving number of The Freeman, which will give account of the Turner Convention. The Freeman will be the only paper that will contain interviews and portraits of all the Bishops of all the churches, the statesmen educators and other leading men and women of the race. Send in your order now, don't wait. The Thanksgiving issue will be the greatest ever issued by Afro-Americans. Persons having friends visiting them or knowing of strangers visiting in the city will confer a great favor upon the agent of The Freeman by informing him either in person or by note or postal, or to Jno. W. Work, 1504 West Ceder St.

Resolutions of Respect and Condolment.

Resolutions of respect to Rev. J. C. Price, D. D., by the Theological Lyceum and Missionary society of Lincoln University, Chester county, Pa., Nov. 1, 189.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of His alwise providence to call from the active services of this life the Rev. J. C Price, once a faithful member of the Theological Lyceum and Missionary society of Lincoln University; and

WHEREAS, We recognize and appreciate him as a benefactor of the race, his sympathy for the oppressed and his zeal for the advancement and uplifting of humanity and for the prosperity of the cause of Christ, which was distinctively committed to his trust; and

WHEREAS, We believe that he has nobly finished the work which the Lord of the harvest had given him to do and has joyously obeyed the summons of his Master's voice, calling him to his promised rest and reward; and

WHEREAS, We deem it appropriate that some expression of our appreciation of his influence upon the lives of his fellow Alumni be placed in a few of the leading journals of the race; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we, Theological Lyceum and Missionary society, of Lincoln University, bowing with humble submission to the will of Him whose providence is alwise, deeply mourn the loss of a champion of the cause of right and of a true benefactor and friend;

Resolved, That in the death of the Rev. J C. Price, this society laments the loss of one who has been a guide to the race; one ready on any and all occasions to spend and be spent in the interest of the race and God; and that now he has ceased to appear on the stage of action, a loss is sustained that only in the providence of God can be replaced;

Resolved, That in the midst of this unexpected bereavement, this association extend its deepest sympathies to the bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the record, a copy sent to his family, the Afro-American Zion Star, Christian Recorder and The Freeman.

Com: { ALONZO S. GRAY,
WM. H. CLARK,
CHAS. E. TUCKER.

REACHING FOR THE NEGRO.

The Great Y. M. C. A. Directors Elected—Returned to

"Old Wilberforce"—The Turner Convention, Where are Your Delegates?—McKinley's Election a Star of Promise.

Springfield, Ohio, Special.

The proposed Y. M. C. A. which has been in contemplation for some time has at last accomplished the work they first started to do, that is to organize a Y. M. C. A. exclusively managed by our own people. The following are the board of directors chosen by this society, Elder Viney, Jas Buford, Jas. Radden, Joe Rhodes, R. Walker and Jack Day, Their meeting held Sunday afternoon was well attended, about fifty being present, It was indeed a soul stirring meeting and many of the young men present who have not as yet made any profession of religion expressed themselves in the highest terms of this grand movement in Springfield. There is no city in the state where such an organization is more needed than in the Champion City, Next Sunday at 4 p. m., C. D. Swayne will address the meeting Young men of the city interest yourselves and attend these meetings. Phillip Thompson has returned home after having spent all the summer at Saginaw, Mich. Chas Boone has gone to Wilberforce college to resume his studies. Mrs. Lizzie Davis of Augusta Ga., oldest sister of D. and John Wilborn, is making her future home with her sister Mrs. Eliza Hashell at 37 Euclid Ave. The fact of the reelection of Wm. McKinley to the governorship of Ohio, by such an overwhelming plurality, recalls to one's mind the republican victory of years ago, when John Brough was elected governor. Never before in the annals of history has such a phenomenal feat occured and this fact proves that the people of Ohio are waking up as well as the republicans all over the country. The result of this glorious victory is that it places Governor McKinley in the foremost ranks as a Presidential Bee in 1896 and we are almost assured that we will have a republican president as soon as the present administration is over and the president's name will be Wm. McKinley. And we say to our people in the South that no influential man is a greater friend to the Negro race than Governor McKinly. His term of office as a congressnan is explanatory of this fact, for whenever the rights of the Negro were discussed he was always on our side.

It seems strange that out of all that has been said about the great Turner Convention, that meets in Cincinnati on the 28th, that no one from the Eighth Congressional District has attempted to call a meeting for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend this convention. If reports are true this will be the greatest gathering of Negroes ever assembled on the American Continent, and Ohio ought to be there in full force, to assist in making this meeting a grand success. Come brothers it is never too late to do good, let our people of the Champion City call a meeting at once and select at least three to represent this district. If we fail to take part in this great effort we will regret it very much after it is over. Our Southern brethren will be there to tell their long, long story of suffering perpetrated upon them by the whites all over that part of the country. Do let us get together at once and send somebody to represent us.

A LEADER

In Israel Gone—A Life Full of Incidents and Hair Breadth Escapes.

May's Lick, Ky., Special.

May's Lick is a place of some sixty or one hundred population, and the majority are colored. About the year 1877, a portion of our town known as "Conaway," was thrown out of the corporation on the account of electing a colored man as trustee of our town. Our enterprizes are few: J. W. Story runs a grocery and is doing well. He also runs the mail wagon from this place to Helena, a distance of four miles. His bond is something over $400. J. H. Hicks runs a barber shop on a nice scale. He has moved to new quarters and commands the patronage of all white and colored of this neighborhood. Mrs. Maria Baker and Miss Mary Carr are proprietors of a restaurant of some importance. We have some enterprising farmers, among them is Ezekiel Williams, who owns some seventy-five or eighty acres of land, valued at $100 per acre. In all he is said to be worth about $14,000. Rev. R. Strauss, pastor of Second Baptist church, has been in a revival some two weeks. The church is much revived. Rev. J. W Smith, of Ripley, O., formerly of Virginia, conducted the revival a week. He is undoubtedly a christian of the new testament and a great exponent of God's word. Rev. Lightfoot was at the M. E. church the 29th, ult., and preached. There are six churches in our town and three saloons. One bar tender's license has run out and he is unable to purchase another, as they cost $400 here. The writer was at Maysville, this county, (Mason), the 4th, inst., to attend the funeral of one of the oldest ministers in this state, in the Baptist denomination, Rev. Elisha W. Green. He was born in Bourbon county, near Paris, Ky., in the year 1818, died November 2, 1893. He was just 75 years of age. He has preached at Bethel Baptist church, Maysville, for over fifty years, at at Paris thirty-eight. He has been exposed to the cow hide in many instances. The most shocking incident of his travels was encountered at Paris, in 1859. He was on his way to preach with his wife, and there by some way of divine appointment, he met his son bound in chains, on his way down South, after which he has not seen or heard from him. His wife never did recover. He leaves to survive him a wife and three daughters. Those from a distance were Revs. Frank and Gaddie, of Louisville; Moore and Young, of Lexington; Clark, of Newport; Hummons, of Covington; Lewis, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Smith, of Ripley, O.; W. H. Stewart, of American Baptist, Louisville. Rev. G. W. Dupee, of Paducah, preached the sermon. The Republicans were victorious here and Maysville Tuesday.

Found Not Guilty.

Jackson, Tenn., Special.

Elder Ed. Hicks passed quietly away at his home on Baltimore street, Nov. 1st at 3 a. m.; his funeral was preached to a large crowd of sorrowing friends at the church. He served as pastor only a short time. Mrs. Nannie Miller and children, of Canada, are visiting relatives and friends in the city. There will be another colored grocery opened here in the near future, steps are being taken in that direction. Everyone should take The Freeman you will never regret it. Subscribe now. A. J. Smith who was arrested and lodged in jail here a short time ago, charged with forging a school warrant, was found not guilty and released yesterday. Prof. N. C. Cleaves has returned from teaching, Mrs. Maria Thomas is convalescing a severe attack of purulent ophthalmid. Rev. W. W. Leveir, pastor of Liberty A. M. E. church, is preparing to take his departure for annual conference and will preach his farewell sermon Sunday night, next. More lynchings occur in Tennessee than in any other state in the Union. A quadruple lynching, in which three men and one were swung into eternity, occured at Lynchburg, Tenn., last week; they were suspected of barn burning. Ashley Miller has made valuable improvements on his house. Don't forget the Thanksgiving Freeman.

Gave to The Poor.

Connersville, Ind., Special.

Charles Smith has opened a number one restaurant on Easten avenue, in the commercial building. Rev. Robert Shields, of Owensboro, Ky., preached at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Wednesday evening, enreute to Washington, D. C. Wm. Rhenhart is teaching school in Kentucky. Mr. Renhart is one of our coming young men, a hard student, withal a gentle man well worthy of any honors bestowed upon him. Miss Amanda Rogers is home on a visit from the Capital city. Miss Rogers is struggling with a determination to learn her trade; that means victory. Rev Tevis and Rev. Henry filled the pulpit at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday. Rev. M. V. Lawrence preached for the Second M. E. church Sunday morning to an excellent congregation. Robert Myers is quite sick, also his wife, Mrs. Maria Myers. Our jollification came off in part only, Friday night. Nearly all the funds solicited for that purpose were turned over to the poor, which was the best for all concerned in it. Rev. A. A. Price preached at the Second A. M. E. church to an overflowing congregation, from the subject; "What does all this mean?" Charles Smith rendered some excellent music. The choir only needs a little more care and a little more punctuality. Be on time at the church this week, the following persons will preach at the Second M. E. church: Rev. Wm. Robbins, Rev. Lewis Q Allen, Rev. Jeff. Smith, Rev. M V. Lawrence, Rev C. Williams. Mt. Zion Baptist church gave a concert Monday night, the 13th. It was a financial success. The Second M. E church Cooking club gave a social and oyster supper at the home of Mrs Wm. Dunson. Chas. Bailey, the tonsorialist, is an earnest worker in church matters. He managed to place Mt. Zion Baptist church in easy circumstances financially. P. Rhenheat sold thirteen head of fat hogs, getting $5 18. This beats loafing around town. Philander Hood owns five good lots and lives well. Has a city contract for a year at $50 per month. He merits encouragement. The stewards of the Second M. E. church will make a small rally Sunday, wishing to get in all the good work before winter sets in. Don't fail to buy The Freeman.

THE RED SEA OF THE NEGRO'S

Destiny Rolls Before Him And His Shed Blood Furnishes

The Onward Torrent—The Wandering Arab and the Roving Gypsy, Even They Are Considered Above the Negro.

CUTHBERT, GA., Nov. 4, 1893.

Mr. Editor, having finished my evening meal I grasp my quivering pen to let you hear from the city among the hills again. The public schools have opened and, by the way, our people are sending their children, the day is not far distant when the new life that is being infused into the Negro will gush forth in a stream so deep and wide until the nations who inhabit this western world will be compelled to give him due recognition. Outcasts from every country on God's expansive universe can find a resting place and a voice lifted in his defense save the dusky and sable sons and daughters of Ham. That the Negro has been and is faithful, no one dare deny. When this vast Southland was standing in one unbroken forest, the Negro with his herculean strength made bare his arm and laid the forests low and the desert places were made to blossom as a rose.

When in its infancy this so-called "land of the free and home of the brave" was struggling desperately to throw from her the galling yoke of Britain's unjust and tyrannical rulings, the blood of Crispus Attucks, a dusky son of sable hue, was the first to stain the soil of Columbia. In every war in which this country has been engaged the Negro has performed his part as a soldier and as a citizen. In the late civil war the Negro performed more than his part. He did not stop at shouldering his musket and bidding farewell to all whom he held dear in this world, but went out upon the battlefield and there fought for the sustenance of the stars and stripes. And is that all? Nay. The answer comes pealing in thunder tones upon the ear: "The half was never told." Who was it that took care of the mistress, or more commonly speaking, "Missis and the childen," when "Marsa" had gone to war? I hear the answer as it comes in words which none can truthfully contradict, "The faithful and trusty Negro." Then why does mobocracy and Judge Lynch hold such powerful sway over the land? Can it be that education is degrading the Negro? God forbid even the thought.

Sometimes in gazing out upon the broad arena of life I can hear the Pharaoh of this land of beasted freedom and civilization give command unto the midwives of prejudice and hatred, mobocracy and the infamous Judge Lynch, "Cut the Negro down, why cumbers he the ground?" But God has imbued the Negro with the wisdom to build the ark for his safety, woven and interwomen with the never-failing bulrush of education, and cast himself out upon the bosom of the great Nile of fate, and in due time he will be drawn therefrom to teach the nations not only of this continent but of the world that "of one blood God made all nations."

Much is being said about immigration to Africa. I shall ever believe that the Negro will never enjoy the freedom for which his spirit longs in this country of prejudice and hatred. There are numbers of us who will never reach Africa, the paradise of the world, and numbers who have no desire to go, but they may rest well assured that the spirit of Burns, the famous Scottish poet, i. e., "a man is a man for a that," is not the spirit of his Anglo Saxon brother. Anarchists and law-breakers, the wandering Arab and the roving gypsy alike, can look to the stars and stripes for protection, but the Negro can only look to the old blood besprinkled flag that has for its insignia the cross of Calvary; the old flag that has withstood the fiery darts and missle balls of the wicked one for nineteen centuries and that furls and unfurls herself over the children of the lowly, and under whose folds all nations must bow and offer together and at one and the same altar their humble homage to the meek and lowly Jesus, the once despised Nazarene, but the now King of kings It is doubtless true that the way looks dark and gloomy for the Negro, and that he has to travel through the wilds of oppression and hatred, but with the venerable and genial Bishop Grant, I say that "marching must be done." We must march, if we would obtain recognition of our so-called friends

I think sometimes that the Negro has arrived at the Red Sea and that his blood is filling this mighty sea, and that sooner or later the Moses of the Negro's destiny will stretch the rod of manhood and valor and the sons and daughters of Ham will go through the floods dry shod, and when reaching the other shores of this vast sea, when the enemy is rushing on to capture and destroy their freedom, the maddening waves with defeaning roar and crash will come together and they will see their enemies no more forever. The Negro is ascending the hill of fame and we have no time to sleep, as do others; we see that the enemy is upon us.

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

The wrongs of the Negro will be righted some day. "Vengeance is mine and I will repay," saith the Lord. A brighter day is dawning for the Negro and in the fullness of time the world will be compelled to acknowledge that the Negro is not the inferior of any race,

"For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win,
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

More anon,
I am yours for God and the race,
GULIELMUS.

THE "ELBERTON"

Gilt Edged, and the Very Latest—Sparkling Society Notes and Doings.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Mrs. J. H. Scott and her three grandchildren, Miss Viola White, Masters Don and Hal White, composing the family of John H. Scott left last week to make Oberlin, Ohio, their future home; they were one of our most popular families, in society as well as in business circles. Although it is with much regret that we bid them adieu, we wish them all the luxuries of life and that their future home in Oberlin may be as full of sunshine and happiness as when they lived there before. Mr. Scott will follow just as soon as he closes out his undertaking busines here. Jas. W. Stoveall of Winona, Minn. was in the city last week, the guest of A. W. Wright, on Grove St. He was taken around the city and shown all the beautiful views and historic scenes by our leading coal dealer, Frank White. Mr. Stoveall is a man of note and considerable wealth, he very favorably impressed all that met him; he is also very favorably impressed with our people and city, as are the most of our northern friends when they visit us, we cordially invite him to come again.

Mrs. Wilburn Young and two children left for Chicago, Sunday morning, where she will join her husband and make Chicago her future destination, we content ourselves by saying the best of friends must part, and wish them a bright and happy future. Mrs. Louis Clark is visiting Miss Allen in Griffin, Ga. Mrs. Strong has returned to her home in Nashville. Prof. John Jackson assistant principal of the high school on Gilmer street, has resigned his position on account of his health; it is quite shocking to the corps of teachers, his pupils in school and also his many friends in the city to give him up; but hope that all is for the best. He will soon take his leave for the Springs. Messrs. E. S. Randalls and J. R. Butler went hunting last week, the young men say they killed some quail and rabbits for game; but of course we never saw them. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swan, on Leonard street, a fine ten-pound boy; the mother and son are doing well. Will Foster, the mail clerk, was in the city Friday night, and spent quite a pleasant time with the Ebbestons. Rev. J. T. Gilmore preached quite an interesting sermon at the A. M. E. church Sunday night, we are pleased to announce that he is our presiding elder this year. Rev. Yates, of Long street will leave Friday to take up his new work in Dayton, Tenn. J. L. Bennis, who is well know in society circles, in Chattanooga, is again in the city, from quite an extended visit to Chicago and Indianapolis. J. T. Lawrence of Gilmer street, lost his dear little babe last week. The "Elberton Club" is the name of the latest and most artistically arranged organization of the kind known to the history of Chattanooga. Its design is for the elevation of its members socially, intellectually and morally, and also to entertain visiting young men. The present incumbents are Messrs. E. S. Randalls, president; S. J. Tucker, vice president; S. L. Heggie, secretary; R W. Allen, assistant secretary and C. E. Newton, Treasurer. The Thanksgiving issue of The Freeman will be read by quite a large number of Chattenoogans both white and colored; you can find them on sale at our agent's, C E. Newton's office in Dr. O. W. James' drug store, 403 West Ninth St. Owing to the extra amount of space required for the Thanksgiving issue, the news from Chattanooga may not be complete on that day. The people of Chattanooga were very much excited last week over a reported case of small pox, but we are glad to know that there is no danger of its spreading. Every young man and lady in the city should have heard the sermon of Rev. J. E. Smith of the Congregational church Sunday night. Subject, "The Crowning Glory of a Young Man." It was one of the best that was ever preached from a sacred desk and will certainly be the means of doing much good for Chattanooga's young men and ladies.

AGAINST THE BISHOP'S IDEA.

The Negro Should Not Fly to Ills He Knows Not of.

Better Struggle in Civilized America, Than Die in the Jungles of Africa—Great Britain's Army There.

So much has been said and written touching immigration to Africa that the subject taints of effeteness, but by profound reflection I think there may be something said calculated to show that to espouse such a cause with the intention of executing it, would be more detrimental than any step taken by the race since its emancipation.

We live in a serious as well as a progressive age. Our circumstances as a race are more complicated than those of any other. Our great lights reflect their effulgency in opposite directions. There seems to be no object upon which all may be focalized. Each has a looking. One of the beacon leaders leads its allies to Africa; another would deliver its following in Mexico; another would say follow me to Cincinnati, O., in November.

I hope nothing in this article will be construed as to reflect dishonorably upon Bishop Turner, for I regard him among the greatest of the race. In my opinion, it is not the intention of the Cincinnati convention to consider African immigration, but to devise plans looking to the betterment of the race in America. Nearly every paper one reads is smeared with innocent Negro blood. The National government is deaf to his cries. The smoke and odor emanating from a burning human brother fails to awaken an indifferent North. The theory of States' Rights is a barrier between the Negro and the national prowess.

The North by its silence countenances these crimes. The pulpit, the press, religious journals, evangelists, fail to intervene unitedly for the Negro's protection. Separate Coach laws flourish, under which his wife, daughters, sisters, mothers, are subjected to unmanly indignities and animal lust. He appeals to the government for protection, but racial animosity is too strong to succor him. The above is a faint enumeration of his burden. Our attitude is deplorable. Will some of those who advocate immigration to Africa name the land to be populated by 10,000,000 Afro-Americans? Will some African enthusiast name one spot of land the size of Brother Sweeney's hat, upon which 10,000,000 Afro-Americans can be located, owned by the United States and not under Caucasian domination?

Do not many of the African advocates know that France, England, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy and other foreign nationalities are standing with drawn swords to occupy Africa by force of arms? Will wholesale immigration to Africa prove to be a panacea for all our ills? Is it not better to endure present ills than fly to others we know not of? Take South Africa with her thousands of heathen worshipers and despotic rulers, and note the condition of the country socially and religiously. This part of Africa, according to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is rich in mineral resources. Scientists and novelists have located King Solomon's mines in this region, which embraces 150,000 square miles, yet the intelligence comes wafted upon the wings of the press that Great Britain is massing her victorious army in this country to subdue its natives and annex the territory to her crown, and as a result 150 Negroes are slain. The most noticeable part of the affair is that Great Britain oppenly asserts that it is a war to decide whether the whites or blacks shall rule. It is thus seen that King Lobengula's country is invaded by British bayonets with the avowed intention of establishing a white man's government and inaugurating Caucasian supremacy gained by sabre and sword. Those seeking a clime where Afro-Americans can be "monarchs of all they survey," certainly would not go to South Africa. It is only a question of time when the entire continent of Africa will bow to Caucasian dominion. If Afro Americans are induced to leave our fair America now and pitch their tents amidst savage wilds, they must there succumb to Caucasian power as here.

Have we stopped to reflect upon the enormity of the cause we embrace in this advocacy of immigration to Africa? I admit that something must be done, and that speedily, to stay the hand that is exterminating us under governmental sanction, but will Africa bring the desired relief? Is not the balm for this malady in our own hands? Would it not be cowardice and a verification of the charge, that we are not men, to leave the land for which our fathers gave so many precious drops of sweat and blood and make our abode in African jungles, to be again subjugated and dominated by Caucasian insatiableness for territory. Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and other countries in Africa are under the French flag; Tripoli is under Turkey, Nubia and the Egyptian Soudan are under the British flag. No exclusive Negro country can be formed in the above states. Let's look at another slice in great Africa, great because it is the cradle of science, art, manufacturing, architecture and mathematics; you know her history. Take Soudan, and after sectionizing the country, putting each American Negro on forty acres of land and giving each a bob-tail mule, you'll find that the British lion will raise his tail, bristle his mane, because of Negro encroachment on his territory.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

THE "RHETORICALS"

At "Tillotson"—Good Force of Teachers—Personals.

Austin, Tex., Special.

Austin has a good force of school teachers this year, but the people still cling to Mr. E. L. Blackshear and Mrs. M. F. Phillips, as they believe that they can't be any better found. Miss N. V. Hamilton has a situation as teacher in Taylor this fall and winter. Miss Eva Carrington will take her place as organist in the Wesley Chapel M. E. church. Mr. E. A. Jones is up after a very bad spell of sickenss. Mr. G. B Work is very ill.

Tillotson Institute opened with a larger attendance this year than it has for several years. A greater number of day students than for sometime are attending. Mrs. M. F. Phillips is building an addition to her residence. All seem glad to see The Freeman agent, A. R. Tipton, back again. Mr. Charles Lewis has opened a meat market in Gregorytown. Miss Sallie Ross has returned from Waco, where she has been visiting relatives. Miss Mary Sanders is ill. Wm. Tears is doing a fair business with groceries. Mr. Allen Bradley is doing a splendid business with his market, Tillotson gets her supply of meat from him. If any one wishes The Freeman agent to bring the paper, they must be sure to have a nickel or don't ask for it, for he is working for the cash and not credit.

The monthly rhetoricals were held held at Tillotson Institute on Friday November 3rd, and was carried out successfully. The rhetorical exercises were very entertaining, especially the following parts, Two beautiful songs were sung by Mr. W. M. C. Dickson; also a song by Mr. R. Dorsey. A quartette of young men then entertained the audience by a good song. There was also a scene from Shakespeare's play of "Julius Ceasar," representing the quarrel of Brutus and Cassius, by Mr. Walter McNeil and Mr. Dickson, and a witty declamation by Mr. A. R. Tipton. After numerous select readings, essays, orations and recitations the visitors retired very pleased with Tillotson, having been highly entertained. The rhetoricals were followed at night by a meeting of the literary society. After many good recitations, select readings, etc., the program was brought down to the debate, "Resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword." The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

MISSIONARY

From the East Indies Lectures—President Rendell Returns—Dr. Price.

Lincoln University, Pa., Delayed Special.

Last Sunday evening the Rev. Dr. McGilvery, missionary to Los, Siam, India, since 1859, delivered an interesting lecture on his work there, the manners of the people, the peculiarities of their language and religion, their form of government, their system of education and the nature and climate of the country. We always enjoy such lectures and all missionaries are heartily welcomed in Lincoln by both the faculty and students. Last Tuesday evening Prof. Handy, of New Jersey, lectured in the Village Chapel for the benefit of Harmony Grove library. His subject was "The Road to Victory." He was eloquent and persuasive. He knew the biography of many successful men. He knew many nice stories and seemed to have in his grasp the emotions of his hearers, so that they were stern or sad, as he desired, or laughed at his command. About twenty-five students, a goodly number of the village people and some of the professors and families heard him and all were much pleased. Our Glee club rendered such excellent music as to evoke from the congregation a vote of thanks.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Martin gave us, as he always does, an excellent sermon. It was too good to pass without a mention. Dr. I. N Rendall, our honored president, returned yesterday from his second visit to the World's Fair. While the University as a whole feels a deep sense of its loss in the death of the Rev. Dr. Price, who was to us an elder brother and a model, yet the Philosophian literary society, of which he was a member, is draped in mourning for its departed star. He was a giant oak in the forest of humanity—richly clad with umbrageous glories and grandly symmetrical in all its towering proportions of intellectual vigor and vitality. But he passed away at brilliant noon tide, when streams of sparkling animation were trickling down in silver lustre; yea, when he was drinking in the brilliant beauties of usefulness and happiness. We never shall forget the times when we have sat spell bound with the enslaving powers of his subduing eloquence.

THE BIG REVIEW.

When I went up, a raw recruit,
To Bodmin town from Scorrier,
Our colonel wore a scarlet suit,
Like a warrior all ablaze.
Our colonel held a big review,
Wi' knapsack, pouch and bagginet,
And the colonel's darter drove thereto
In a wagginet drawn by bays.

The horses pranced, the trumpets blawed,
The guns went off impartial,
But of all the regiment Private Coad
In a martial way did best.
"Stand forth, stand forth, thou hero bold!
To you the rest be second rate;
'Tis you shall wear this clasp of gold
For to decorate your broad chest.

"Oh, where, Oh, where's my best recruit
That ere I paid a shillin for?"
But all the regiment stuck there mute,
Unwillin for to explain,
Till forth I steps and gives a cough
An answers him so dutiful,
"Look, colonel, dear; he's gallopin off
Wi' your beautiful darter Jane!"

"Of all the plans that e'er I've known,"
Says he, "I do call that a plan
To bring my hairs in sorrow down
With a rataplan to the grave.
"Form up, form up, each gallant blade!
Form up, my sons o' Waterloo!
We won't interrupt our big parade
For a mortal who can't behave!"
—London Speaker.

Vacuum.

The space above the mercury in a thermometer is not a perfect vacuum. There is not infrequently a small portion of air left in such space, and there is always an atmosphere of the vapor of mercury. Physically speaking, it is perhaps impossible to procure a vacuum. It is most likely that even if a real vacuum could be procured for an instant air or other vapor would at once begin to be disseminated from the sides of the vessel in which it was made, and it would thus instantly cease to exist.

It is true that Dexartes denied the very possibility of a vacuum and says, "If a vacuum could be effected in a vessel, the sides would be pressed into contact," but it is hardly correct to say, "Scientists say that a vacuum cannot exist." What scientists do say is what Galileo said, "Nature abhors a vacuum." As the statement of a fact is true, nature does, to the best of our knowledge, abhor a vacuum. She never suffers it to exist to the extent of allowing any space which is perceptible to our senses to be vacuous. Vacuum, in scientific speech, simply means a space from which air has been expelled.—Brooklyn Eagle.

He Was Conscientious.

Here is a good little story told by George Tyler, a young newspaper man who is actively engaged in theatrical management:

"One of my theatrical friends," said Mr. Tyler, "was not many seasons ago doing the Romeo to a very bad Juliet in a country town in Kansas. Even that rural audience could hardly stand the performance. Dozens of the auditors hissed. At length only one man was noticed as maintaining an absolute silence. At last the man who sat by this fellow said:

"'Why don't you join in the fun?'

"'It wouldn't be fair.'

"'And why?'

"'Well, I came in on a pass, but if they don't improve darned if I don't go out and buy a ticket and begin on 'em.'"
—St. Louis Republic.

Her First Want.

A woman dropped into a Chicago newspaper office. She was bright and clever, but absolutely penniless. She stated her case plainly. She had been lying ill in a hotel for six weeks, with no money to employ a doctor, and only the sparse care that an overworked chambermaid was able to give her. Would the editor help her? He would. He gave her a subject for a special, advanced money on it out of his own pocket and said, "Now, my girl, you'd better go and see a doctor right off." "Oh, no," she said, "I must have a fall hat first."—Chicago Letter.

A Torpid Liver.

A clogged condition of the system is one symptom of a liver out of order. Here is as good and simple a remedy as any I know, writes a physician. Get a nice lemon, cut it in half. Take one half in a tumblerful of cold water, last thing at night, and the other first thing in the morning. Half a pint of very hot water with a squeeze of lemon or lime in it before breakfast is also good. Both remedies are well worth trying.—Liverpool Mercury.

He Heard Pa Tell Ma.

"Your hair isn't wet," said little Tommy to Mr. Flyer, who was calling.

"No, of course not. What makes you think my hair was wet?" he asked, very much surprised.

"I heard pa tell ma that you couldn't keep your head above water."—London Tit-Bits.

Guilty.

Jones (in a loud whisper)—There's the fellow that fired on the train——

Detective—Hello, you rascal! I've got you dead to rights! Fire on a train, will you?

Prisoner—Yes, you fool! I'm the fireman.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The city of Albany has been beautified by the unveiling of the King Memorial fountain. The statue, which is the work of J. Massey Rhind, is illustrative of childhood, youth, manhood and age gathered about the rock of Horeb.

There has been considerable discussion as to who invented spectacles and who had the pleasure of wearing the first pair. The honor is generally awarded to an Italian named Salvino Armati, who died in 1317.

All coins minted at Charlotte, N. C., bear in addition to all other marks the letter C; those at Dahlonega the letter D; those at New Orleans the letter O; those at Carson City, C C; those at San Francisco, S.

A western geologist states after careful observation that rich beds of gold, copper, coal, cement, marble, aluminium and silicate clay abound in large quantities in Wyoming.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know of the whereabouts of my mother by the name of Bettie La Mott; married a man by the name of Yaricks Crookshank. I was sold to Jim Deaver, at Giles Co Tenn. The last time I heard from her, she was in Charleston, S. C., at 86 Archidel street, in the year of 1847 A. D. Yours Respectfully, Teaner Deaver, Augusta, Woodruff Co., Ark. In care of J. P. Penn.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72. I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Rills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named. will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston, Tex.

For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

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Arrive Chicago—				
4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—				
8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—				
2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated, It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send [illegible]

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TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.

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Mention The Freeman.

THE NEGRO MUST NOT GO

Where Polygamy and Bigamy are Practiced—He Should

Not Listen to the Cry, "On to Africa"—The South Should be Preferred—A Young Man's Advice.

MR. EDITOR:

I notice through the columns of your most valuable paper, the race's journal, The Freeman, which is read by more colored people than any other race journal in the United States of America, some of our most competent and learned and professional men are continually agitating the exodus of our people to that dark and benighted land called Africa—with all of its disadvantages, without railroads, without agricultural pursuit or free school system! Talk about oppression, lynch law and barbarism in this country, but oh! wait until you flood Africa's western shores with thousands of these colored Americans, or Negroes as you call them, then language will be inadequate to describe these poor unfortunate victims. They willl be in circumstances similar to those poor children of Israel who crossed the red sea. It has only been a few years since our people were permitted to buy their own homes, build comfortable houses for themselves to live in and where they can bring up their children on their own threshhold. There is in most, if not all the rural districts, an opportunity to secure for their children a common education. Here we have colleges, normals and academies of every description accessible for our children. Then under these circumstances we hear the tumultous cries "On to Africa" from ever quarter of these United States, and I do think with all the advantages, the school, the farm, the railroad, etc., that the colored men have in this country, that any man or set of men who entreats them to leave their farms, their homes and emigrate to the wilds of Africa, are failing to advise them in the right direction for their future facilities. Our people here are inclined or participants in all manner of ferocious crimes and to-day look—the jails and penitentiaries are all full and the inmates thereof have committed such crimes that are a disgrace to any race. But carry them to the dark continent where they can practice polygamy, bigamy and everything else that is low and vile, and you will soon see instead of progression, retrogression. Of course, we are aware of the fact that our treatment here in the South is bad, but we prefer it to Africa, and oh! deliver us from any place where our people are any more degraded than they are in this country. I have a young gentleman friend that has visited Africa this year, just returned a few weeks since, and his advice to all is to remain here. He has enough of Africa. He visited the world renowned Liberia and in his estimation they are doing comparatively nothing. Men like Stanley and Baker find it wild and grand, but not adapted to suite the Negro of this country.

The spelling contest between the scholars of the rural district No. 3 and the scholars of Kuttawa school was quite interesting. The country children carried off the prize. We will try them again. At the Freewill Baptist Sunday school on last Sabbath a gentleman visited that school in time of actual service, and he stated that he was 50 years old and that was the first Sunday school that he was ever in. He expressed himself as being well pleased with his visit and he also contributed 5 cents to the same. His name was William Crumbaugh, colored, and a good farmer, too. I am a constant reader of The Freeman and I like it better and better. A. P. S.

Thriving Indiana Town.

Brazil, Ind., Special.

This city is the most enterprizing of its size in the state. It is noted for its vast industries as well as its great mineral resources. Coal is king. The many mines give employment to hundreds of men of every race and nationality. It is destined to become a railroad center. It has a medium colored population, who are engaged in every kind of work and fairly represented in business and profession. Miners, not a few, and a complete monopoly of barbering; a physician of no small distinction, a lawyer of merit, ministers and divines of distinction, two churches, Methodist and a Baptist; lodges and societies of every order. A three-story brick has recently been erected and dedicated to Odd Fellowship, costing nearly $3,000, by the G. U. O. of O. F.

Maggie Moss' dining room accommodates both races It is one of the best in the city. Mrs. Mattie Holt is a successful hair-dresser; she is busy always at her trade. Many of the colored citizens are acquiring property on the principle streets, two splendid residences have just been completed, owned by those of the race and built by colored carpenters. M. J. O.

The Freeman Shines for All.

Toronto, Ark., Special.

Grant S. Neal swooped down on this benighted community about three weeks ago, and where there was darkness, lo! there is light, for The Freeman is now a member of almost every family. Toronto churches are all doing fairly well, with large congregations and inspired speakers. The Sunday schools are preparing for their Christmas entertainments, Allen Chapel A. M. E. in particular, under the leadership of that able and indefatigable worker, Dr. P. R. Wells, is going to eclipse all previous efforts. We are sorry to know that the mammoth new ginhouse belonging to Jesse Berry, near Linwood, burned Saturday night. Have not as yet learned the origin but hear that incendiarianism is suspected. Our people enjoyed themselves hugely at the entertainment last Friday and Saturday nights given by Messrs. Robt. Dickinson and W. E. Jackson. Rev. H. D. Brown delivered his farewell sermon at Allen Chapel last Sabbath previous to attending conference. Mr. Neal (the only Grant), made an able talk at New Hope Baptist church last Sunday; in consequence an increase of The Freeman list may be expected.

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL.

Allow me space to say in The Freeman that the monthly meeting of the Missionary Baptist convention at New Hope church, with Rev. Wm. P. Keeting in the chair, was largely attended, with G. S. Neal present, who after services represented The Freeman in a splendid manner. At night Rev. Wm. P. Keeting preached a most able sermon. At said meeting $25 00 was raised Robert Davis was ordained for the Missionary cause.

A Good Woman Dead.

Manatee, Fla., Special.

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to announce the death of Mrs. Clara Finnells, who departed this life October 29th. She died in full triumph of a Christian faith. She was born in Virginia, and was brought to South Carolina when quite a girl by her mother and two sisters. She was married to Rev. Robert Finnells, of Barnwell, (S. C.) A. M. E. church, and brought to Florida. After, she was left alone with two small children who survive her. I hope that the friends of the orphan will sympathies with the little ones. She was buried in Braidentown, Manatee county. Her funeral was preached by the Rev. Geo. W. Hawkins, Jr. ALONZO SEA.

Recovered.

New Bethel, Ill., Special.

Mrs. Gabriel Winston who was recently ill, has recovered. Communion services were held at the New Bethel Baptist church, on the 5th. Mrs. Pompey Love is seriously ill. Mr. M. J. Meek and family attended church in the vicinity on the 28th, ult. Mrs. Weaver, of Beechwood, visited Mr. D. Winston and family on Sunday last. Owing to the great demand for space in the coming Thanksgiving number of The Freeman, November 25th, our news letter from this place may not be complete as usual.

Baby Skeleton Found.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

The watch club clique is doing an immense business in this city. They are an escaped gang of confidence men and sand-baggers and are working the city for all it is worth. They buy a lot of cheap gold plated watches and sell them on time for six times what they are worth. Watch for them in the west end you young man. I, E. Tongour is authority for this. A trunk containing a superb mystery has been fished out of the river here. It had in it a baby skeleton, an old colt pistol, a wooden leg and a host of other little nic-nacs; also $800 in Confederate money. "What's this," asked a St. Louis professor the other day. Why, a free admission to the retired bums' club. The club is composed only of reformed young colored men who have found the rough way the wrong. It was passed and carried out that the first exercise should be a hearing from the poets' committee, when a Chicago lad was called to open services. Prof. H. Bibbs, Brown, Loe, Sexton and Barrier Sam Lias are trying their utmost to get up a new athletic club. Sexton already has the charter from the Governor to that effect, but it cost him $40, that much more than the Mollineaux cost. The miscreant crank writing to young Mollineaux to stop blowing off would do better to save paper and ink. Mollineaux is not only a scientific boxer, but one of the greatest humorous and sporting writers in the country.

E. TONGOUR.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, while journeying in the Holy Land, near Jerusalem, met wirh a receipe of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive cure for nervons debility and all Nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressidg, with 2 cent stamp.

DR. A. A. BAKER,
Rochester, N. Y., Box 1004.

ATTACKED BY A COUGAR.

The Ferocious Brute Finally Trampled to Death by a Horse.

J. P. Jones, who lives near Perhama, Crook county, had a rather startling adventure with a cougar. He was speaking of his experience to some friends and said:

"I mounted a horse and went on a hunting expedition to a place about 20 miles from Perhama, taking with me an Irish staghound and an English pointer. I brought down a deer and a brown bear, which I left at a farmhouse, and bagged a number of wild pigeons and other fowl. While returning home about 10 o'clock at night along a lonely road about five miles from Perhama, I noticed what seemed to be two balls of fire in a tree but a yard ahead of me, and which stood but a foot or two from the road. At the same instant my horse, which is what is known in the 'cow counties' as an 'original herder,' drew up with a startled neigh, almost throwing me from the saddle. I took a close look at the thing in the tree and saw that it was a cougar crouched for a spring.

"As I tried to unstrap my rifle the animal sprang, but missed its mark and passed just over the horse's neck and about two inches from me. It rolled in the road, but recovered and sprang again, this time at the horse's throat. The horse bucked and threw me to the ground, half stunning me. The cougar then rushed upon me, but the staghound, which had been standing by, baying furiously, corralled it. There was a brief but terrific fight, and the dog lay dead not five feet from me. The pointer had disappeared, while the horse stood trembling in every limb. The panther again sprang at him, landing upon his back, and away the horse went.

"I recovered my feet in a few minutes, unstrapped my rifle and started in pursuit. Five hundred yards from the scene of the encounter I found the horse standing still and the cougar lying dead at his feet. The horse bore marks of the cougar's claws upon his back, and his flesh was torn in several places. The cougar's head was smashed, presumably by the horse's heels. I cannot account for the result of the strange encounter except by the theory that a limb of a large oak tree, hanging low and directly over the road, struck the cougar and swept it off the horse's back, and the horse took advantage of the opportunity to trample him to death. The horse is vicious, as all 'original herders' are. These horses have been known to fight for hours until one or the other fell, but this is the first time I have heard of one fighting a cougar. I have the animal's skin and will keep it as a memento of the encounter. The horse was not badly injured and will soon be ready for service again."—Portland Oregonian.

A Monster Owl Killed In the Catskills.

Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen came up the U. and D. railroad as far as Olive Branch for the purpose of shooting game. While out in the woods near Brown's Station a large bird flew over his head. McKenzie fired and succeeded in injuring one of his wings, causing it to drop in a woods near by. He quickly ran to where it fell for the purpose of acquiring it. When he reached the spot, he made an attempt to get it, but it sprang at him in such a furious manner as to cause him some alarm and a great deal of anxiety as to his personal safety.

With the aid of his companion, Edward Davis of Olive, and a long pole they succeeded in turning the bird on its back and tying its feet with a piece of rope, thus rendering it helpless and safe to carry. It turned out to be a great owl, a bird rarely seen outside of British America, its natural habitation. Its wing measurement is 5 feet, it stands nearly 2½ feet high and has a head about 18 inches in circumference, surmounted in two large horns. The only injury done the bird was a slight wound about the left wing, and it was taken to Port Ewen by Mr. McKenzie, where he has it on exhibition. Many people who have visited Central park and seen the many curious owls there say that nothing like it, either as to size or resemblance, is on exhibition.—Pine Hill Sentinel.

The Scoundrel.

A man who had just finished a comfortable meal at a restaurant the other day suddenly rose from his chair, grabbed his hat and umbrella that stood against the wall and rushed out of the building.

"Stop him!" exclaimed the cashier. "That fellow went away without paying!"

"I'll stop him," said a determined looking man who rose up hastily from a table near where the other had sat. "He took my gold handled umbrella. I'll stop him, and I'll bring him back with a policeman. The scoundrel!"

Without a moment's pause he dashed out of the house in hot pursuit of the conscienceless villain. And the cashier, a cold, hard, unsympathetic kind of man, has begun to suspect that neither of them will come back.—London Tit-Bits.

He Showed Them.

Professor Macovius was often annoyed at the conduct of a wealthy student who was extremely vain. One day the latter wore a pair of richly embroidered stockings, with low shoes to set them off to better advantage. As he walked into the lecture room he protruded his foot so as to attract the professor's attention.

"What a remarkable stocking!" the professor exclaimed. "Let me look at it."

The student raised his foot, and the professor grasped it as if it had been somebody's hand.

"See here, gentlemen!" he said aloud, and led the student, who was compelled to hop about on one foot, right through the room.—Familien-Kalender.

A Compromise.

Dr. Smith—You take three of these pills every day and give up smoking entirely for two weeks.

Johnny Smoker—Well, doctor, would it not amount to the same thing if I were to take six pills a day and give up smoking for only one week?—Texas Siftings.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson.

64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men.

A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave *Colored Boys in Blue,* from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A copy *bound* to be placed in the home of every colored family in the land. *Come one, come all,* ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. *Don't wait,* but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is *A Big Opportunity,* don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address

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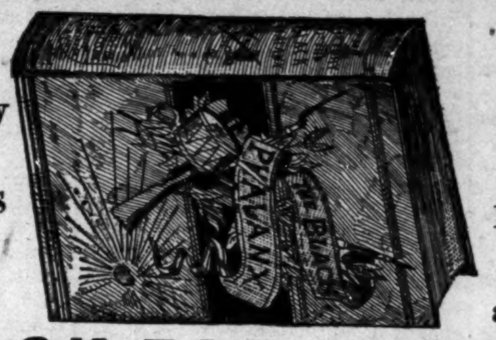

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Realizing the fact that light literature is an almost necessary traveling companion, to those contemplating a "Summer Outing," or those who are desirous of visiting some of the many Resorts and Fishing Grounds located along the Wisconsin Central Lines. We take pleasure in advising our friends that we will send any one, or all of the following valuable and interesting books to any address by mail "FREE" on receipt of 12 cents each, in stamps, to cover postage and packing.

These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for $1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

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15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.
16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.
21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
23—A Dream of Love. Emile Zola.
25—Beyond Pardon. By Bertha M. Clay.
27—A Mad Love. By Bertha M. Clay.

Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12c for each book, or $1 20 for the entire list, and send with your address to

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
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TUSKEGEE COLLEGE, Tuskegee, Ala.
ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.
CENTRAL TENN. COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.
EDWARD WATERS' COLLEGE, Jacksonville, Fla.
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn
ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIV. Cane Springs, Ky.
ALCORM UNIVERSITY, Rodney, Miss

You have now one month to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

This Offer is Open to All.

Read the Conditions Carefully.

REMEMBER THIS! The securing of this remarkable prize will not cost you a cent. It will require but little effort on your part and the part of your friends by their assistance, to place within easy reach the year's tuition we propose to give you.

Send us Two hundred (200) yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose. You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

Another Offer to You.

We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.00 each. Address:

THE FREEMAN,
127 Indiana avenue, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Hear Frederick Douglass.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office; rates as low as the lowest.

Oliver Stokes has arrived.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

The first snow of the season fell Wednesday.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Dr. W. S, Perry spent a few days in the city this week.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Miss Amanda Rogers is visiting in Connersville this week.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Frederick Douglass at Masonic hall Monday night, Nov. 27th.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Mrs. Shepard of Yandes street, entertained her club Friday evening.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

There will be a grand Thanksgiving dinner at Corinthian Baptist church.

The Willing Workers will give a dinner at Corinthian Baptist church, Thanksgiving day.

The young people will attend the Thanksgiving Dulcet by the score.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

1000 people will attend the Thanksgiving Dulcet at the Second Baptist church.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Prepare for the great Thanksgiving Dulcet, at the Second Baptist church, Nov., 30th.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Sercy Christy has returned to Chicago after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Attend the Thanksgiving dinner at Corinthian Baptist church, Thanksgiving day.

The Thanksgiving Dulcet will be the first entertainment of its nature given in this city.

The second Baptist church will be crowded on the 30th to witness the Thanksgiving Dulcet.

Alex. Kelley, an old Indianapolis boy, late of Tacoma, Wash., is in the city with a view to locating.

Three Prima Donas partaking in the rendition of one programme at the Second Baptist church, on the 30th.

David Harvey, a former resident of this city, late of Minneapolis, Minn. is in the city and expects to spend the winter.

John Woods left for Louisville Wednesday morning, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Henry Johnson.

Aaron O'Connor and wife of Augusta, Ga. are visiting in the city. They expect to make Indianapolis their future home.

Miss Jennie May Johnson, of Kentucky, is with Mrs. Alfred Banks, of N. California street, she will attend school here this season.

Madam Selika, Miss Mary Jones "The Southern Mocking Bird" and Madam Lizzie P. Dougan will be heard with delight by the elite.

Madam Selika, Miss Mary Jones, of Washington, D. C., "The Southern Mocking Bird," and Mme. Lizzie P. Dougan are the Stars for the Thanksgiving Dulcet.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Leota Jefferson of this city to Robt. Motts ~~of~~ Chicago. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's pasents, 271 Fayette street, Wednesday evening, Nov., 22nd.

The many friends of R. Byron Shelton gave him a pleasant surprise on Friday evening the 10th at the residence of his parents, on North St. Dancing and games made the evening one of great pleasure.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the Ninth Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. tomorrow, Rev. Dr. Henderson, of Bethel will preach the sermon at that hour. All pastor and congregations are invited.

After an illness of several months Miss Selina Alexander died Monday morning at 7 o'clock. She was a prominent member of the Coburn St church choir and a faithful worker in the Sunday school. Relatives and many friends mourn her loss.

"Rev" O. A. Williams of the Ninth Presbyterian church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Heb. 4: 15. Subj—The Eternal Priesthood of Christ. And at 7.30 p. m. from I Kings 18: 21. Subj.—An appeal to the undecided.

Sam T. Jack's Creole Company appeared Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week at English's Opera House. Chas. Johnson and Billie Farrel, Indianapolis favorites, are members of the company and are making great hits in thear specialties.

The social Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. Retta Moss was] well attended. The prize were given Miss Lillie Sweenie for sawing the straightest piece of wood, with Mrs Fannie Kersey a close second. Ray Leslie took first prize for trimming the best hat, and Remus Moore for the worst.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Dollie Lewis, the evangelist, who has been absent some weeks attending the bedside of a sick relative, has returned to the city. She has been engaged in the Master's work during the past week at North Indianapolis.

—0—

Henrietta Vinton Davis, the noted elocutionist and reciter, of Washington, D. C., spent most of the past week in our city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Thompson, of Bright street. Wednesday night she appeared before a large and delighted audience at Allen Chapel.

—0—

Mrs. Josephine Frohman, an old resident of Indianapolis, but who has been absent a number of years, has returned to the city, and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, her sister and brother, of Alleghany street.

Announcement Extraordinary!

The Hon. FREDERICK DOUGLASS will lecture at Masonic hall, this city, on the evening of Monday, Nov. 27th.

Coming.

Madam Selika, Miss Mary Jones, the "Southern Mocking Bird," of Washington, D C.; Miss Ida B Wells, of New York, at the Second Baptist church, Nov. 30th.

Take Your Dinner There.

A grand Thanksgiving dinner will be given by the members and friends of Jones' Tabernacle, corner Blackford and North streets. The committee will spare no pains in serving a fine dinner from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Don't fail to come and bring your friends. Thanksgiving services at 11 a. m. J. P. Johnson, pastor.

Patronize Them.

M. F. Lewis, the enterprising colored salesman of Clark's Oyster house, 77 N. Illinois street, anounces that he is prepared to furnish oysters, poultry fish, etc., to parties, church socials and literary societies at special rates. Give him a call and he will treat you right. Donations will be given to churches, societies and organizations on large orders.

Old Fashioned Cake Cutting.

Club No. 26, of the Vermont street church, will give a grand old fashioned cake cutting social. The one receiving the prize will be presented with a handsome gold ring. The cutting will be at the residence of Mrs. Joshua Spears, 8 Center street, Wednesday eve., Nov. 22. All are invited to attend. Mrs. Joshua Spears, captain.

Severely Burned.

Wash Sanders, a young lad 5 years of age, living on the South Side with his grand mother, Mrs. Rena Bartlett, was severely burned a few days since, while playing around a pile of burning paper, in company with a little neighboring white child, who accidently pushed him in such a way as to ignite his clothes. For a short time his life was dispared of, but late accounts say he will recover.

The Coming Hit, "Patience."

An original Cantata is a departure from the usual entertainments, that will be presented by a select company at an early date. Written and arranged by H. A. Hall, who, it will be remembered, was the author of two previously given, viz., The Beggar's Daughter and The Rehearsal, both of which were given at Bethel A. M. E. church and pronounced by full houses each time, a complete success.

This Cantata in two parts will be complete in costumes and a ripple of merriment, interspersed with entrancing music ,songs and choruses will abound from begining to end. Watch for large bills.

An Evening With the Muses.

The Allen Chapel Sunday school will give exercises Sunday, November 19, 7:45 p. m. The following program will be rendered:

Song - - - - - - - -	By School.
The Lord's Prayer. - - - - - -	
Reading of Scripture, - -	Wertie Smith.
Prayer - - - - - - -	Pastor.
Song, - - - - - - - -	Chorus.
Sermon, - - - -	Rev. Price
Solo, , - - - -	Mrs. Dudley.

Memory Verses:

Agnes Thompson, Lillie Warfield, Hattie Taylor Grace Gurnell, Pricilla Dudley Golden Jones, Nettie Thompson and Mattie Mitchell.

How readest Thou? - -	Ida Miller.
Who should go to Sunday School, and Why?—— - - - - - -	Lammie Mason.
Song, - - - - - - - -	Chorus.
Touching parents, - -	Allie Mo gan.
Touching Correctness, -	Minnie Brooks,
Song, - - - - -	Chorus
Faith, - - - -	Maudie Mitchell.
A Word to the Sinners, -	Wm. Thompson
A Cheerful Giver, - -	Milton Benson.
Song, - Collection, .	Chorus.
Doxology.	

All churches and their schools are cordially invited. Milton Benson, superintendent; Prof. Patterson, director of music.

The "Demia" Debating Club.

The young people's choir of Bethel church have organized what is to be known as the "Demia Debating Club" Meetings are held in Bethel church, on Friday afternoons, immediately after choir practice, from 5:15 to 6:00 p. m. It is the intention of the club to take up biography, history, travel, as well as parliamentary debates

Yesterday afternoon the question: "Shall the Negro emigrate from the South" was ably discussed by Mr. Clarence Hill and Misses E. Lewis, I. B. Hall, August B. Creole. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. Salem Tutt; Vice, Mr. Clarence Hill; Secretary, Miss Essie Johnson; Assistant, Miss Etta Lewis; Treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Jones; Standing Committee: Ida B. Hall, Marshall Lewis, and Fannie Caldwell.

CALL TO

Colored Voters of Indianapolis and Marion County.

Voters! You are requested to meet in mass conference at 8 o'clock, Monday night, at Antioch Baptist church for the purpose of organization, looking to a better understanding of our political and business interests in the city of Indianapolis and Marion county.

By request of Dr. S. A. Elbert, Henry Baptiste, G. L. Knox, John Puryear, Henry Moore, Henry Sweetland, Nathan Pierce, Rev. J. M. Morton.

"JAYELTEE" MUSES.

He Sees Much in the Late Tidal Wave—Congratulations to Colored Members.

Cleveland, Ohio, Special.

Election day has come and gone. The result was so overwhelmingly republican there is not even a shadow of a democrat to tell the story. Wm. McKinley, Jr., has once more led his party to triumphant success and undoubtedly established himself as the "people's choice" for president in 1896. To-day, he is the most talked of man in the land; his name is upon the lips of almost every person in the civilized world. This election in Ohio has shown conclusively that the voters in Ohio, regardless of party fealty are not yet ready to surrender to the free trade doctrines of Larry Neal; nor are they yet prepared to yield to the tariff plank in the platform of the democratic party, that "protection is a fraud". There probably never was a state election which embodied issues of a national character, more thoroughly than the last campaign in Ohio. The candidate of the Republican party, McKinley, stood for protection to American industries, while the Democratic candidate, Neal, represented absolute free trade. Since this has been the potent issue of the two great parties, it cannot be reckoned other than a great victory for Republican principles of protection.

The Western Reserve, that grand old section in this state, where such men as James A. Garfield, Joshua Giddings and Ben Wade, fought for right and justice, has once more shown her fidelity to fundamental truth, by electing in this county two colored men to the legislature, in the persons of Wm. H. Clifford and H. C. Smith. This county was the first in any northern state to elect a colored man to the State Senate, viz; Hon. J. P. Green, and now she again takes another advanced step by selecting two colored men as legislators. While it is a fact that the loyalty of the colored voters to the cause of Republicanism in all past elections have been such as to merit such a compliment, here and elsewhere, yet it remained for "old Cuyahoga" to lead the van, showing her appreciation of intelligence and worth, without regard to color or previous conditions.

when the next General Assembly of Ohio convenes there will be three representatives, colored men. Messrs, Smith and Clifford, of Cuyahoga, and Samuel B Hill, of Hamilton county, (the latter. an old school-mate of mine,) all young men, neither of whom has reached his 32nd year. This will be a spectacle which ten years ago, would have seemed an impossibility, yet 'tis now true. Being a young man myself, and recognizing that no old dead issues will be brought forth by these gentlemen, to them I say, here's my hand for success in the political arena.

JAYELTEE.

AN ELOQUENT, INSTUCTIVE

Lecture—Chicago's Big Subu b Pleased—Returned Home—Personal Whispers.

Evanston, Ill., Special.

DEAR FREAMAN: it having been some time since you have heard anything from Chicago's greatest suberb, I thought this as good a time as any in which to let you know that we still live. We are all feeling very happy just now, over the result of the election in Ohio and other States, and believe that the people do demand a change and will make that demand very emphatic in ,96 Mrs. Webb, of Kingston, Jamaica, delivered a very interesting lecture at the A. M. E. church, on the condition of the Negro in America as compared with his brother in the West Indies. She presented facts and figures that could not be disputed. All were pleased with the lecture and an effort is on foot to have her return and repeat her most interesting lecture; it will bear repetition. On Tuesday evening a baby show was held at Union Hall, for the benefit of the A. M. E church, but as your correspondent failed to locate the place where it was held, until it was too late to attend, he is unable to give the particulars. We do know, however, that Mr. Twigg's baby arrived on this earth too late to enter the contest, but the little father is just as happy for he has a "fine boy just come." Mrs. Katie B. Jamison, of Yazoo City' Miss., who has been visiting friends in this city, at 510 Greenwood boulevard, and attending the World's Fair, the past three weeks, left for home last Wednesday morning, going by the way of St. Louis, to visit two brothers residing there. Mrs. Jamison is noted for her christian graces and church work, and is a lecturer of whom the race may well be proud. She is the wife of Rev. P. O, Jamison, one of the presiding elders of the North Mississippi M. E. conference. We earnestly hope Mrs. Jamison will visit us again at no far distant day. Like all sensible people, she likes The Freeman. Efforts will be made to revive interest in the paper at this place. Wishing for its success, I am as ever

Yours Truly,

TOWN TALK.

Critics and Cranks.

Shawneetown, Ill., Special.

Miss Annie Lockett has returned from Charleston, Mo. Robert Buckman departed this life Wednesday, Nov. 1st. Mrs. Katie Forester, of Chicago, is here visiting relatives and friends. Rev. Grandison, of the Free-will Baptist church, has returned from Cairo and other points, looking after the interest of his school. It is quite strange, though it is a fact, that some of our would-be leaders among the more ignorant class of preachers and non-progressive school teachers are always ready to find fault concerning something that has been said of interest through our race journals, simply because their names do not appear in said articles. They never speak or write anything of importance themselves, simply because they know nothing of importance, and when a progressive young man or woman takes their pen and begins to wield it through the columns of some journal in the interest of the race, they are ready to accuse such a one as seeking for notoriety, etc. Such cranks and critics should be ignored by all cultured and refined people. They remind me of the light which is placed under the bushel and cannot be seen.

ROMEO.

Welcomed Their Old Pastor.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

Mrs. Amanda Ewing, Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Mollie Overby visited conference at Waverley. The A. M. E, church is elated over the return of their old pastor. Don't miss the Thanksgiving Freeman, Mrs. Florence White was greatly improved in her health while visiting in Kentucky. Frank Mitchell has lost the use of his right arm. The Estella is the neatest, warmest and best restaurant in the city. You can get the Thanksgiving Freeman from I. A. Bell or H. D. Wells. Willie Scales has quit the City restaurant to attend school, Several weekly subscribers of The Freeman wants it to be a daily paper. Rev. A. N. Stevens will leave on the 20th for at Covington, Tenn. Prof. E. G. Overby reports his school as largely attended. Don't take The Freeman just to say I do—But read it and pay for it.

Little Morgan Wells is suffering with a stiffness in his neck. We are proud to say that Mr. H. W. Watson has been such a good nurse, and Bill Payer for his sick sisters. Mrs. Bettie Fields, of West Point, Miss., has returned home. Mr. Harvey Hord, of this city and Miss Mary Buchannan, of Troy, was united in marriage at the home of the bride, on the 8th The Young Charm lodge, No. 3361, of the G. U. O. O. F. is paying strict and close attention to the sick brethren. Mrs. Eliza Wells is very sick. Last Monday a colored boy named Ralton was discharged from the foundry by his boss Simmons, when he flew into a fit of anger and let Simmons have his knife twice, inflicting two dangerous wounds; he was placed in jail. M. D. Moss, the all-round cook, has returned from Reefoot Lake. Some of The Freeman readers get very restless because I. A. Bell will not deliver Friday; Saturday is general delivery day.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envelope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G B Wright, music dealer, box 1354, Marshall, Mich

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